Town Topics

VOL. XLVI, NO. 49 | Wednesday, February 12, 1992 | 40¢ at all newsstands

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HEART HAPPENING: From left, Maggie Madole, Ashley Redding and Kelsey Finkelstein are engrossed in creating heart-shaped missives at the Art Council's annual valentine's workshop held last Saturday. The Arts Council provided paper and paste, scissors, doilies and markers to make this a thoroughly enjoyable task in time for Valentine's Day. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

Valley Road Building Needs Extensive Repairs, Says Report

To make necessary repairs to the Valley Road building and bring it up to code would cost the Township and the Princeton Regional Schools approximately $2 million each. If the Township decides to build a new building on that site, it would cost $3.7 million, including demolition of the existing building, or $3.4 million if a new building were built on another Township-owned site.

Those are the bottom line conclusions of a report prepared for the Township and the School Board by the Vitetta Group, an architectural, engineering, planning, interior design and historic preservation firm in Camden. The final draft of the Valley Road Building Study, dated January, 1992, was discussed in closed session at a recent Township Committee meeting but the report has not been aired in public.

Commissioned in the fall of 1990 to explore specific options for the continuing use and/or replacement of the Valley Road building, the Vitetta Group analyzed existing conditions of the building and evaluated them in terms of their impact on continued use of the building. It also looked at the space requirements of the Township and the School District and explored the feasibility of renovating the building to better meet those space requirements.

The first multi-classroom school building in the Township, the Valley Road School dates back to 1908 when several single-room school buildings were consolidated into this one location. It contains 67,000 square feet, built in three phases.

Phase 1, a two-story classroom structure fronting on Witherspoon Street, was built in 1908. In Phase 2, two two-story wings were added on either side of the original rectangle, and a gymnasium/auditorium was added to the rear.

Phase 3, an L-shaped building constructed in 1949, more than doubled the existing building, adding two floors of classrooms, a library and a gymnasium. Tacked onto the northern wing along Valley Road, it also extends back from the street parallel to the original building, leaving an open area between it and the original building and making the whole building U-shaped.

The Township occupies offices on the two floors of the oldest portions of the building.

Continued on Page 46

Several Candidates Interested in Running For School Board Seats

Interest is high in running for the School Board in the April election. As of Tuesday afternoon, three Township residents filed petitions for the two open Township seats. Pine Street resident Richard Godfrey, the incumbent, is the only one to file so far for the one Borough seat.

Deadline for handing in applications to the Board office is not until Thursday at 4 p.m., and candidates traditionally wait until the deadline to file. This makes the number who have filed so far somewhat unusual.

Township candidates who have already handed in their petitions are, Merrill Price, 77 Westerly Road; Wanda McEwen, 13 Tupelo Row, and David Robbins, 18 Riverside Drive.

They will vie for the seats now held by Robert Hillas and Joel Cooper. Mr. Hillas has said he will not run again. Dr. Cooper has indicated he will, although he has not yet filed.

It is understood that other Township residents are considering running for the Board. These include Todd Tieger, Sharon Muzyk, and John Clearwater.

Continued on Next Page

Tight Budget for Library Means Thursday Night, Sunday Closings

The 1992 Library and Recreation Department budgets received the greatest attention at Saturday's joint budget meeting. Most budget votes, however, were postponed until this Saturday morning at 9, when Borough Council and Township Committee will meet again.

The municipal governments were told by Library Director Jacqueline Thresher that the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant that had kept the library open Sundays and Thursday nights for the past two years was not expected again.

The Library Board of Trustees will have to decide, said Board President Alison Harris, whether it can fund Sunday and Thursday night openings by closing at some other time, perhaps Tuesdays.

Money for Sunday and Thursdays was not included in the Library budget. Nor, it was made clear, was there any possibility it would be.

"The municipal bodies two years ago decided they could not fund Sundays and Thursday nights," Borough Mayor Marvin Reed reminded Ms. Harris.

In reviewing the Library's budget, Borough and Township administrators removed $64,000, leaving total municipal contributions at $1,250,000.

Ms. Thresher asked the municipalities to restore $22,188 of the $64,000. These monies would be used for personnel and library materials.

"I don't get the sense that either municipality wants to go beyond the administrative recommendation by $22,188," said Mayor Reed.

"Now that we have this information, maybe we can restore the money," said Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. "It's obvious the Library has to make a decision on closing."

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Early Morning Fire Damages Cherry Valley Road Home

The home of Robert and Jane Altman, 536 Cherry Valley Road, sustained extensive damage following a fire early Tuesday morning.

No one was injured but most of the roof sections, the second floor, and half of the first floor were burned and charred. All three Princeton fire companies and units from the Montgomery and Kingston fire departments responded to the 2:39 general alarm.

After firemen had fought the blaze in the cold morning hours and brought it under control, the section of Cherry Valley Road near Heather Lane was reopened to traffic at 6:40. However, fire apparatus had to be dispatched again when embers flared up around 7.

According to Township police the cause of the fire is accidental. A family member was smoking and

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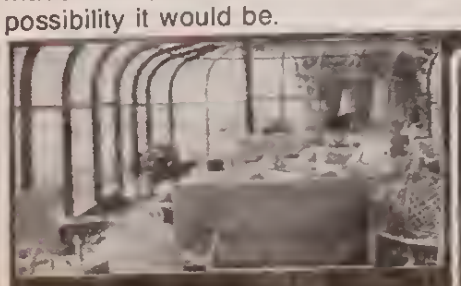

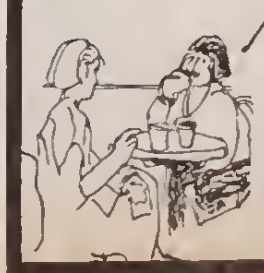

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Wednesday, February 12, 1992

FOOD FOR RUSSIA: Irene Goldman, left, chairwoman of the International Citizen Diplomacy Committee of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director, load 600 pounds of food donated as part of the Coalition's Food for Peace drive for the peoples of the former Soviet Union. The shipment was sent by air to Moscow on February 2 and is being distributed by a Russian relief agency. Ms. Goldman left February 9 for a three-week stay in Russia, during which she will personally confirm the distribution of the food. For further information, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

School Board

Continued from Page 1

The plethora of actual and potential candidates reflects a rising level of dissatisfaction among many parents in the Princeton community. There are at least four citizen groups meeting regularly to discuss a wide variety of problems they see in the Princeton schools.

These grass-roots organizations include the Robeson Group, now two years old; a recently formed parents' group; special education parents; and a group concerned with math curriculum in the schools.

Three members of the nine-member Board of Education ran successfully for the Board with the backing of the Robeson Group. They are, Gerald Groves, Deborah Curtis, and Ann Baynes Coiro. Given the potential number of Township candidates, it is possible that several of the insurgent groups will get together to back specific individuals. Those who file have several weeks to change their minds.

A number of individuals concerned with the budget and other issues are expected to attend the School Board planning meeting scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 11. The Board will present a study by the Office of the Superintendent, "Comparing Administrative Costs in the Princeton Regional Schools With Districts Like Princeton," as well as a special education and health services budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

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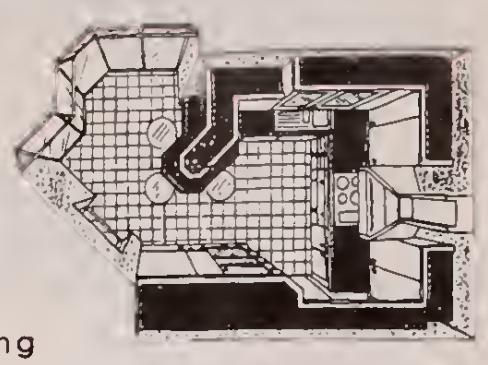
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Proposed Township Budget Up 9.6 Percent over 1991

The Township's proposed 1992 municipal operating budget totals $16,047,123, up $1.4 million or 9.6 percent over 1991.

The amount expected to be raised by taxes is $6,687,418, up $1,087,197, or 19 percent. This amount could change as Township Committee endeavors to cut line items. Amounts deleted will be put into the contingency fund, releasing surplus that in turn can be used to cut the tax rate.

As of Monday night, when Committee learned that fire hydrant fees will be $80,000 less than anticipated, the proposed municipal tax rate is expected to be around 87 cents per $100 assessed valuation, up 13 cents from last year's 74-cent municipal tax rate. Township taxpayers paid $3.77 per $100 assessed valuation in 1991, including $1.87 in school tax and $1.16 in county tax.

Committee has scheduled a special meeting this Wednesday, February 12, at 7 in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building to continue the discussion of the budget. There will also be another joint meeting of Township Committee and Borough Council on the joint agency budgets on Saturday, starting at 9 in the Township meeting room.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale outlined the Township's proposed 1992 municipal operating budget at a special meeting of Township Committee last Wednesday evening in anticipation of last Saturday's meeting on the joint agency budgets (see story, page 1). Mr. Pascale attributed the major reasons for what was then thought to be a 14-cent increase in the municipal tax rate to the Griggs Farm deficit; general operations (mainly salary adjustments, pensions and insurance); lost revenue and additional debt service.

TOPICS
Of the Town

The Griggs Farm deficit, $7 million in outstanding bonds that the Township assumed in 1990, will add nine cents to the Township tax rate in 1992. But it will add only one additional cent in 1993 and no additional cents in 1994, '95 and '96. However, the Township is expecting another big hit for taxpayers in 1993 and 1994 because of debt service that comes due for other capital projects.

The Griggs Farm deficit — which may also be viewed as the Township's contribution to the affordable housing program and is called just that in a pie chart prepared by the Township to show the major increases in appropriations from 1991 to 1992 — accounts for 56.1 percent of the 1992 increases in appropriations. Salaries and wages make up the next biggest wedge in the pie chart, at 15.3 percent.

The proposed 1992 budget provides for a 6.75 percent salary increase as part of a two-year contract with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association (PBA), which has a year to run. In the past, all other Township employees have been given the same percentage raise as the police. Last year, the Township broke that tradition and provided its employees a 5.5 percent salary adjustment, plus market adjustments for some positions that had been shown through a salary survey to be below the average in the area.

This year, finding itself "in dire financial straits," as Mr. Pascale's memo puts it, the Township administration is recommending suspending the market adjustment entirely and providing a 5 percent across-the-board salary increase. This move, coupled with eliminating five existing or proposed positions, will save $250,000.

Assistant Township Administrator Lynn Evers has warned Township Committee that this may be a false economy, in that the Township will again find itself in a noncompetitive position for recruiting and retaining employees if and when the economy turns around.

Pension increases at 6.4 percent are the next big wedge in the appropriations comparison pie chart. Mr. Pascale notes that pension increases are set by the State of New Jersey and are mandatory.

Insurance increases are largely due to increased health insurance costs. The Township administration is presently working on a proposal to switch to a self-insurance medical program.

Some Revenues Down

Not only have appropriations gone up, but certain revenues have gone down. Mr. Pascale reported to Committee that total miscellaneous revenues dropped $120,093, which in itself accounts for 1½ cents in the tax rate. Interest rates are down, so the Township's interest in investments suffered a $175,000 decrease.

Court fines also continue to drop — $20,200 in 1991 and $40,000 expected in 1992. Revenue from the Corner House Foundation is also down. However, the Township expects some one-time revenues totalling $75,667, which will help the tax rate in 1992 but will be missed the following year. Seventy thousand dollars on either the revenue or appropriations side equals one tax point, or one cent in the tax rate.

Mr. Pascale also told Committee that the budget anticipates the Township receiving the full $420,092 it received last year in "QEA" funds resulting from a distribution from the state Quality in Education Act.

The new state legislature has not decided whether to continue this distribution, and if so at

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Suspect In Silver Burglaries Arrested

A suspect in the burglaries last month on Battle Road and Olden Lane in which telephone wires were cut and pieces of sterling silver stolen has been arrested.

The suspect, Blaine Nordahl, 29, was arrested outside his home in Collingswood on a warrant issued by the Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office. Law enforcement authorities say that Nordahl has been charged in connection with 43 burglaries that have been committed throughout the state. The warrant for his arrest was executed by the Major Crime Unit of the Camden County Prosecutor's Office with assistance from Collingswood and Oaklyn Police departments. Nordahl is currently being held in Camden County Jail in lieu of $40,000 cash bail.

After the two burglaries in the Township last month, which police here described as the work of a professional, Det. John Petrone Jr. made almost daily inquiries which uncovered similarities in burglaries that had been committed in Camden, Monmouth and Somerset counties. The same similarities were present in a burglary and attempted burglary in August in the Battle Road area. Police here said Nordahl will also be charged with these two crimes.

According to Camden County Prosecutor Edward Borden Jr. and Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye, Nordahl's arrest is the result of a co-operative effort of both counties and with Princeton Township and other police departments.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

what level. If the Township does not receive this amount, taxes will rise another 4½ cents for 1992, Mr. Pascale said.

The budget being reviewed by Township Committee had already been pruned by the Township Administrator and his staff. In addition to the $250,000 taken from the salary accounts by reducing the proposed salary adjustment, an additional $133,102 was eliminated from the other expenses account.

Seventy-five thousand of this amount was achieved by prepurchasing five police cars with surplus funds from the 1991 budget. Fifteen thousand dollars was cut from legal services; $12,690 from road repair and maintenance; and $4,225 from the Township's contribution to the Senior Resource Center.

Spending Moratorium

At Mr. Pascale's suggestion last fall, Township Committee agreed to a moratorium on capital spending, only funding those essential projects which cannot be deferred until future years.

Based upon this policy, the administration cut $2 million in capital requests, most of which were in road resurfacing projects.

Mr. Pascale is recommending a 1992 capital budget of $1,217,790, of which $700,000 is proposed for repairs to the Valley Road building, and $200,000 for a new mandatory vehicle fueling station which would be shared with the Regional School District. These amounts are not spent until they are ordinanced.

Amounts for open space acquisition have been eliminated in the 1992 capital budget. Committee will have to decide later in the year, when the state Green Acres program asks for a commitment on loans and grants that have been reserved for acquiring a portion of Tusculum and Institute for Advanced Study lands, whether to honor past indications of interest in these acquisitions.

Meanwhile, the Township's 1992 proposed budget is undergoing revisions. Committee decided this past Monday to restore $35,000 for oil and chip repairs to Township streets. The amount had been cut by the administration, but Committee decided that preventive maintenance would be prudent, especially if major rehabilitation of roads is to be eliminated in the next year or two.

More revisions can be expected as a result of the discussions this Wednesday and on Saturday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Help with Tax Forms

The Senior Resource Center is again sponsoring free tax assistance to senior citizens in the Princeton area through April 13. VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) volunteers will tackle all manner of tax problems. People receiving the over 65 Homestead Tax Exemption must sign and return a tax form again this year. Even though many people do not usually have to file income tax, they must file this year in order to receive the rebate.

The volunteers will be available at the Senior Resource Center on Mondays from 1 to 4. Both state and federal income tax assistance will be available. Call the Senior Resource Center, 924-7108, for an appointment.

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Arson Is Suspected In PHS Locker Fire

A fire Friday morning in the boys' basement locker room at Princeton High School, which forced the entire building to be evacuated for some 25 minutes, is being investigated as arson, said Capt. Peter Hanley this week.

"There is definitely nothing there that could have self-ignited; it had to be set," said Capt. Hanley.

No one was injured but the fire damaged 13 lockers and their contents — clothing and gym bags. The fire was discovered shortly after 10 by a maintenance worker who first tried to battle the blaze with a dry chemical extinguisher. By the time police and firemen arrived, responding to a 10:09 general alarm, there was a considerable amount of smoke, Capt. Hanley said. Firemen had to use air packs to enter the area. There was no structural damage and even the smoke damage was slight because firemen managed to expell it quickly with the use of fans. After the building was reoccupied classes continued, with the exception of gym classes. Two athletic events scheduled for the school that evening were cancelled.

The fire was located in the locker room underneath the new gym. Capt. Hanley said that the police and arson investigation is continuing but it appears as if someone either pushed a lighted match through a wire mesh locker or pulled a piece of clothing through the mesh and ignited that.

While firemen and Princeton First Aid Squad members were at the scene, Borough police arrested a 17-year-old senior and charged him with disorderly conduct for leaving the school grounds. Capt. Hanley said the

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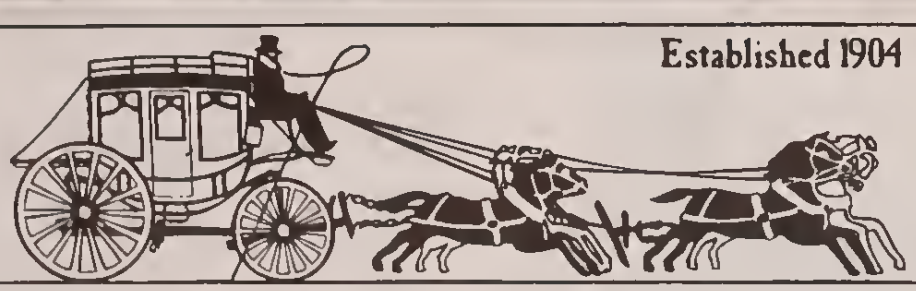

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Topics of the Town

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student refused to return to school when approached by a teacher. He is not, he said, a suspect in the fire.

Shoplifters Are Wanted By Other Authorities

Two Trenton residents, charged last week with shoplifting by Borough police, were later discovered to be wanted by authorities for other crimes.

Herbert Adams, 41, charged with stealing five pairs of pants valued at $29 each from a Hulfish Street store, was also wanted by the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office for theft and for possession of CDS with intent to distribute. Dean Burrell, 35, was found to be in possession of a hypodermic needle during processing. He was charged with that offense and then turned over to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, which wanted him for aggravated assault and theft.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, the two entered the store where Adams was observed taking a number of pants into a dressing room. When he emerged, a clerk noticed he did not have all the pants with him. After the two left, the clerk checked, discovered the pants missing, called police and supplied a description.

Police soon located Burrell in a Nassau Street record store. When questioned by police, he identified Adams and revealed he had gotten on the "Dinky" and was headed for Princeton Junction. Police notified West Windsor police and sent Det. Ronald Wohlschlegel to meet the train. Adams had the five pair of pants in his possession when he was apprehended.

The two are scheduled to appear in Borough court February 24 on the shoplifting charges.

Scalper Charged

David M. Laureti, 27, of Trenton, was arrested Friday night by Township police, who charged him with scalping tickets to the Princeton-Brown hockey game outside Baker Rink. He was issued a summons under a state law concerning the resale of tickets.

Laureti was arrested by Det. David A. Funk, assisted by University security, who had approached Township police and told them to be on the lookout for scalpers. Laurenti is reported to have had several tickets to the game in his possession. Hockey game tickets cost $7.

3 Students Are Victims In Cuyler Hall Theft

Three Princeton University coeds became theft victims after someone entered their unlocked suite Monday in Cuyler Hall.

A JVC compact disc player valued at $550 and other items worth a combined $445 were taken. Included in the latter are two cameras, a Sony Walkman, a gold chain, video tapes and a windbreaker.

In other campus thefts, a hand-held Agenda computer valued at $550 was stolen from a student's knapsack left in a Tiger Inn coatroom; a $270 Botany 500 overcoat was removed from a coatroom at the Cloister Inn, and a Rutgers University student listed the theft of her $200 Gap jacket from the Cap and Gown Club.

A $75 AM/FM cassette player was stolen Saturday from an unlocked office in the Engineer Quadrangle building, sometime between 2 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon.

Checks Taken

When a University student tried to reconcile his bank statement last week, he discov-

Continued on Next Page

Only Three Affordable-Housing Units Unsold

Only three units remain to be sold in the first phase of the Borough's affordable housing project. Five units have been sold since the market-rate units were offered to the public in November.

Given this, Mayor Marvin Reed confirmed that the Borough will not have to bond further to finance Phase 1 of the project, and that all costs not borne by the Borough can be financed by the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

The remaining market-rate units include a one-bedroom and a three-bedroom on John and Clay streets and a two-bedroom at Hamilton Avenue. Among the five purchasers are two members of the Volunteer Fire Department.

"This seems to be working out a little better than what the Borough assumed in November," said Mayor Reed. He said he plans to discuss Phase 2 of the project — the reconstruction of Shirley Court — with Borough Council in the near future.

"I feel concerned about getting to Shirley Court this year," he said. "We have to proceed in some way to this. Almost all the units are empty. For the benefit of the neighborhood, we should move on."

The Mayor reiterated his postion, however, that the project cannot move forward until all Phase 1 units are sold.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ered that someone had forged five of his checks and used them to purchase food, clothing and services totalling approximately $1,700. All had been cashed outside the Princeton area.

Capt. Peter Hanley reported that checks had been ripped from the rear of a check pack which the victim had left in his room in a house which he shares with other students on Olden Street. The theft took place between September 21 and 26 but was not reported to police until Monday.

Thursday morning, a woman stopped a resident of the Maple Terrace housing for the elderly and asked if she could use her phone because she had car problems. The tenant allowed her inside, police said.

After the woman, described as a white female, about 45, had left, the tenant discovered that a bank envelope containing $216 was missing from atop a counter.

The following day, a Plainsboro resident lost $30. Police said the victim had attended a mass at St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street and after some socializing outside she returned for her purse and discovered it missing. The purse was recovered later in the afternoon in a locker room trash can at the Princeton YMCA. Police say they have no suspects.

Two cars parked on Moran Avenue, where their nwners live, were entered overnight during the week. Both were unlocked.

A $100 cassette player was taken from a 1987 Pontiac. The interior of a 1986 Honda was searched and the thief damaged a rear seat attempting to enter the trunk before finding the trunk release. Missing is a $20 tool kit frnm the truck and a pair of carrings, also valued at $20, from the passenger area.

The weekly theft of bicycles continues. A $400 Trek model, locked to itself, was taken from outsider Spelman Hall; another Trek, valued at $250, was taken from outside the Colonial Cluh where it had been locked to a handrail (the thief pulled the rail from the wall and slipped the lock off) and a $100 Raleigh model was taken from outside Firestone Library where it had heen secured to a bike rack.

Township police report that a Chicago Bulls jacket valued at $190 was stolen Saturday from a seating area inside the Hun School gymnasium.

The victim is a student from another school who was attending the eight-team Hun Wrestling Tournament.

Alarm Registration Deadline Has Passed

With just a touch of exasperation in his voice, Lt. Anthony Gaylord commented this week that the deadline for all Township residents and businesses that have a burglar or fire alarm to register them with the police department has passed.

To allow police to hetter serve them, alarm owners are required, by Township ordinance, to fill out a registration form. The annual fee is $10. Owners failing to comply will be issued a summons and be subject to a $50 fine.

Police know where most of the alarm owners are located from those who have registered in the past, Lt Gaylord warned. Police need compliance, he said, to help them update their information.

Princeton Driver Fined For Drunken Driving

In Township court last week, Flavio C. Daza, 260 John Street, was fined $365 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for driving while intoxicated. In addition, Mr. Daza, who never had a New Jersey license, only a Mexican one, lost his driving privileges for six months.

Edward J. Meslin IV, South River Road, Cranbury, was fined $115 for passing a school bus.

In Borough court Monday, Ruth S. Bruce, Old Mill Road, Pennington, was fined $75 for failure to yield. Marian L. Leyhane, 11 Andrews Drive, Lawrenceville, paid $65 for speeding.

Fined $30 each are Jacquelin M. O'Neil, 124 Heather Lane, failure to yield to a pedestrian, and Ruth Miller, 145 Philip Drive, no license or registration in possession.

---

15 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending February 6, eight girls and seven boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Stephen and Stephanie Fippinger of Princeton Junction, Wonho and Sekyung Choe of Princeton, Brian and Linda Blood of Plainsboro, Paul and Lynn Leinbach of Plainsboro, all on January 31;

Also to Ralph and Sari Decesare of Lawrenceville, February 2; James and Wanda Vinson of Princeton, James and Gia Hanson of Princeton, both on February 5; and Brad and Wendy Albertson of Plainsboro, February 6.

Sons were born to Junichi

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Student Imposter Pleads Guilty

James A. Hogue

James A. Hogue, the 32-year-old former Princeton University student who gained notoriety when he successfully duped University officials out of thousands of dollars in financal aid with a phony life story and false identification to gain admission, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Monday to one count of theft by deception.

In exchange for the guilty plea, charges of forgery and falsifying public records will be dismissed. Under a plea agreement worked out by his defense attorney Robert Obler and First Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Slaboda, Hogue faces a maximum sentence of 270 days in jail, five years probation and 100 hours of community service.

Superior Court Judge Paulette Sapp-Peterson allowed Hogue to remain free on bail until sentencing which is expected to be scheduled in several weeks. Mr. Obler said it is unlikely that Hogue will have to spend any additional time in jail because he will get credit for the approximately three months he has already served, after his arrest last March in a geology lab on the college campus on a warrant for a parole violation in Utah. At the time Hogue was unable to post his $25,000 bail.

Had he not admitted the one charge of theft, Hogue had been tentatively scheduled to go on trial Monday. Had he been convicted by a jury he could have been sentenced to three to five years in jail.

Hogue declined to say anything after the hearing.

After spending three months in the Mercer County Detention Center, Hogue posted ten percent of his bail, moved to a boarding house in the Chambersburg section of Trenton and found a job through a newspaper ad. Several months ago he moved to another location in Trenton which he declines to reveal. According to his attorney he does volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity, an agency that builds homes for the needy.

In a statement to police given sometime after his arrest, Hogue said he gave false information on his finanical aid and admission applications because he believed it would increase his chances of being accepted by the University. He denied any intention to defraud.

He enrolled at the University in 1989, claiming to be 21-year-old Alexi Indris-Santana. He presented himself as a self-educated cowboy who read the classics under the stars as a ranch hand. His mother, a scupltor, was dying of leukemia in Switzerland and his father, he said, had been killed in a car crash. Both his parents are alive in Kansas City, where Hogue was born.

Hogue was halfway through his sophomore year when his deception was discovered. While at a track meet with Yale in New Haven, a student there recognized Hogue as a student who claimed to be Jay Mitchell Huntsman while attending Palo Alto High School in California. Hogue had taken the name of a child who had died three days after birth.

During his two years at Princeton, Hogue, according to an indictment, received almost $30,000 in aid from the University and from banks.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

and Kazuko Kikuchi of West Windsor, January 31; Edward and Pamela Schroeder of Princeton, Michael and Cathy Glass of Plainsboro, both on February 3;

———

Also to John and Joan Kelley of Princeton, Chonh and Nan Choi of Princeton, Both on February 4; Michael and Lori Drzewinski of Princeton Junction, and Howard and Ilene Revitch of Plainsboro, both on February 6.

———

Major League Sports Focus of Three Lectures

Sports commentator Howard Cosell and former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn will speak at Princeton University as part of a lecture series on "Public Policy and Sports in American Life." Also speaking in the series are Brendan Byrne, the former governor of New Jersey and Robert Mulcahy, president and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority.

The lecture series is in connection with an undergraduate seminar course on cities and major league sports being given this semester in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The course — a "policy task force" in which the students will work toward a set of recommendations — is directed by Prof. Michael Danielson.

———

"The whole idea of the task force is to explore the relationship between the places where the sports are played and the leagues and the franchises themselves," Prof. Danielson says. "Fifty years ago there were essentially no publicly financed stadiums. Today, almost every new stadium is public. We're exploring the whole range of issues that arise because of the importance of sports in American life and the increasingly strong connection between professional sports teams and local and state governments and their constituents."

———

Mr. Byrne, a member of Princeton's class of 1949, will join Mr. Mulcahy in the first lecture of the series. Their lecture, titled "Sports and Economic Development: The Case of New Jersey," will be given this Wednesday at 4:30 in Bowl 1 of Robertson Hall.

Mr. Cosell will lecture Thursday, February 27, at 4:30, in Dodds Auditorium. His lecture is titled "Perspective from the Media: Does Government Have a Role in Sports?"

Mr. Kuhn, who is a member of Princeton's Class of 1947, will speak in Bowl 1 of Robertson Hall at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 10. He will speak on "Perspective from the Industry: Baseball and the Spirit of American Communties."

———

PHS Choir Fund Drive For April Tour to Europe

With its April European tour fast approaching, the Princeton High School Choir is well under way in its campaign to raise monies to cover the travel and lodging expenses of 67 choir members and seven chaperones.

Despite these efforts, however, the Choir Fund still is $15,000 short of meeting its goal of $130,000 — the total cost of the trip.

———

Ann and Brown Elmes, who are heading a drive to solicit donations from area businesses, report that interest in and enthusiasm for the upcoming choir tour is high. "Local businesspeople, many of whom now have or have had children participate in these European

Continued on Next Page

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CORPORATE CONTRIBUTOR: The Summit Trust Company has kicked off fundraising efforts for the Princeton High Schooi Choir's trip to Europe this spring. Shown, from left, are, Nancianne Parreila, associate choir director; Jasmine Ben-Reuven, choir president, who accepts a check from Stephen Gin, Summit Trust Company vice president; William Trego, choir director; Mr. Gin; and Dr. H. Brown Elmes of the Choir Fundraising Steering Committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

tours, know what a great experience it is for our children to visit and sing in the most renowned cities and cathedrals in Europe," said Mrs. Elmes, "and, as always, they have been generous in their support." The Summit Trust Company recently launched the corporate solicitation drive with a donation of $500.

In addition to corporate gifts, monies have been raised from parent pledges, a student work month in November, a concert by the European Community Baroque Orchestra, a wine-tasting at the Nassau Inn, an international dinner before the high school's winter concert in December, and a poinsettia sale. More recently, the Alchemist and Barrister and the Rocky Hill Inn announced that the proceeds from the 12th Annual Longbeard Contest will go to the Choir Fund.

Choir directors Bill Trego and Nancianne Parrella, along with trip organizer Carmen Prezioso, have arranged an itinerary that begins in Princeton Borough's sister city, Colmar, France. There will be concerts in Ebersmunster, France; Florence and Rome, Italy (where the choir will sing at the Vatican), and in Pettoranello, Italy, Princeton Township's sister city.

In addition to these concerts, a half-day tour of Rome and excursions to Siena and Tuscany will highlight the trip.

The departure date is April 12. Donations to the Princeton High School Choir Fund may be sent to Florence Burke, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540. For information on corporate giving, call Ann or Brown Elmes at 921-9158. For information on the trip, call Mr. Trego or Mrs. Parrella at 683-4480.

Armory Antiques Show To Benefit Womanspace

The fifth anniversary Lawrenceville/Mercer County Antiques Show will be held at the New Jersey National Guard Armory, 151 Eggerts Crossing Road, Lawrenceville, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 5. One half of the show's total admissions will be donated to Womanspace. Admission is $5. Children under 16 are free, refreshments are available, and parking is free.

Womanspace, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to serving women and children victims of domestic violence. The group, now in its 11th year, handles more than 2,400 requests for shelter and other services each year.

Fifty exhibitors from eight states will offer fine American and European formal furniture, country furniture, paintings, prints, folk art, oriental rugs, jewelry, textiles and many other accessories.

Programs for Children At Watershed Reserve

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has scheduled several programs for children this month.

There will be a story time for preschoolers on Wednesday, February 19, from 1 to 2:30. Children will listen to two stories and to a crafts project

Continued on Page 10

The Lawrenceville/ Mercer County Antiques Show

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For more information, call 908-274-1919.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

that goes with the stories. The fee is $5 for members, $8 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required.

There will be a scavenger hunt Thursday, February 20, from 4 to 5:30 for children ages 6 to 12. At the end of the hunt for items on the Watershed trails, the children will make a design with the items they find. Participants should dress for the weather; boots are recommended. The fee is also $5 for members, $8 for nonmembers, and pre-registration is required.

An orienteering session is scheduled for Saturday, February 22, starting at 9 a.m. The program is open to adults and children ages 8 and up; children between 8 and 12 must be accompanied by an adult. The program will begin with a brief discussion on the history of the compass, followed by compass lessons and exercises.

The fee is $6 for members, $10 for nonmembers. To register or for more information call 737-7592.

A Job Search Seminar Planned by United Way

United Way-Princeton Area Communities will continue its job search seminars on Monday, February 24.

The program will run from 9:30 to 3:30 at PSE&G, 214 Carnegie Center. Coffee and sign-in begins at 9:15. The seminars are for those previously employed in professional, technical, managerial and high-level office and sales occupations. Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, a firm specializing in executive outplacement and human resource consulting, will conduct the seminar.

Topics that will be covered include overview of the current job market; planning and conducting an effective job search; useful job-finding tools and resources; and community supports and managing job loss stress.

To register, call the United Way at 734-9302. The seminars are sponsored by the Mercer Area Jointure for Re-employment, a coalition of organizations in the Delaware Valley area.

Area Educator to Hold College Workshop at JCC

Princeton Educational Resources Inc. Director Sanford B. Bing will present "College Night at the JCC" on Thursday, February 27, at 7:30 p.m. The two-hour workshop is designed for 11th graders and their parents (although 10th graders and their parents are welcome) and will cover the following topics: the college admission timetable; standardized testing; school selection; school records; contacting a college; decision plans; the application; financial aid; the role of parents; and the role of the high school counselor.

Mr. Bing has spent the past 28 years in the field of education as a teacher, dean of students and director of admissions at The Hun School, and as a teacher, student advisor, Head of Upper School and acting headmaster at Princeton Day School before establishing Princeton Educational Resources Inc. in 1987. He has extensive experience in college admissions counseling.

Continued on Next Page

Correction

Last week's TOWN TOPICS mis-identified the source of the $25,000 grant to Princeton Community Housing for furnishings for the Griggs Farm clubhouse. The grant was made by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts, acting on the recommendation of the Princeton Area Foundation.

FIRST TIME THIS WINTER: Lake Carnegie froze solid enough over the weekend to allow ice skating. James Petrone of Lawrence gave daughters Jaimie and Kelsey and friend Christie Icenhower a ride Saturday afternoon. Snow was falling at the time, and there was an inch of snow that made the skating less than ideal, but ice thick enough to skate on is a rare treat nowadays, and not to be missed. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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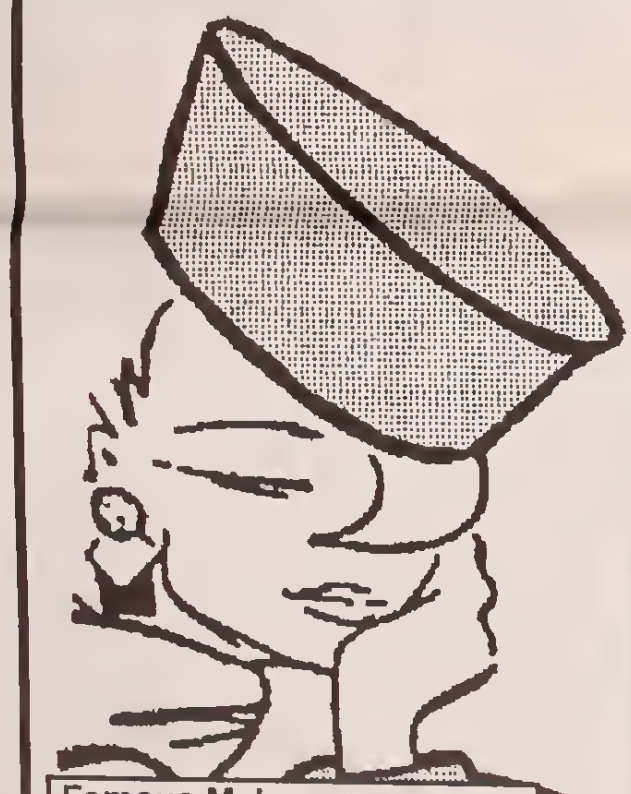

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COLLINS DONATES BENCHES: While in the process of repairing and replacing vandalized benches for the Palmer Square Plaza, Collins Corporation decided to donate those in very poor condition to students at Princeton Theological Seminary. The students will paint the benches and place them at the married couples' housing complex. Plaza benches will be repaired and replaced over the next five weeks. Shown with Palmer Square Maintenance Supervisor Jim Elkington, left, are Seminary Student Peter Loughman and his wife Katie.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

College Night, to be held at the Jewish Community Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township, is free to JCC and Synagogue Youth Group members. The fee for nonmembers is $25 per family. Call Marilyn Epstein at 883-9550 to register. Space is limited.

Eight Stuart Graduates Cited by College Board

Eight students at Stuart Country Day School have been recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations they took through May 1991. Only about 10 percent of the 359,000 students who took AP examinations last May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition.

Lucy Hornby '91, who attends Princeton University, and Elizabeth Moxon '91, a student at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, both qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award. Paulette McKay '91, a freshman at Yale University, received an AP Scholar with Honor Award.

Five students qualified for the AP Scholar Award. They are Josette Ferrazza '91 (Syracuse University), Sian Killingsworth '91 (Douglass College), Michele Maccarone '91 (Barnard College), Sarajane Smith '91 (Fairfield University) and Christine Cho '92.

AP examinations, which students take in May after completing college-level courses, are graded on a 5-point scale. Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher. There are 29 AP examinations in 16 disciplines,

Continued on Next Page

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The Spirit of Renewal:
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6:30-8:00

Edward Feld has been Jewish Chaplain and Hillel Director at Princeton University since 1973.

In **The Spirit of Renewal**, he boldly confronts and explores troubling theological questions concerning faith, holiness, suffering, good and evil. To address the question of faith after the Holocaust, Rabbi Feld places it within the context of responses to tragedy throughout Jewish history. He explores two other key cycles of destruction and recovery (the period of the Babylonian exile and the destruction of the First temple in Jerusalem, and the Roman suppression of Judaism after the failure of the Bar Kochba Revolution 132-135 C.E.), each of which radically reshaped Jewish understanding of God, people, and the world, and the relationship among them.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

each with multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

More Volunteer Drivers Are Urgently Needed

The Transportation Task Force sent out an urgent call this week for volunteer drivers to help their elderly and disabled fellow citizens get around town.

"It's a thoroughly delightful way to help other people," said Basil Robinson, who has been a member of the Red Cross volunteer drivers corps for the past 18 months. He spends every Thursday morning taking groups of riders to supermarkets for their weekly grocery buying. He makes prearranged stops at Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village, Griggs Farm, Spruce Circle, and elsewhere in the Borough and Township.

OFF TO DO SOME SHOPPING: From left, Lena Riccio, Vito Toto, Antoinette Fassano, Mary Van Marter, Ethel Tragler and Impi Daniels line up to board the Red Cross van that will take them to the supermarket. Basil Robinson, the volunteer driver, is at the right on the step, and Mary Uvari is behind him. More volunteer drivers are needed for this service.

Requirements for drivers include a safe-driving record, and a certain amount of training, given by the Red Cross.

The call for more volunteer drivers is another step in the development of a coordinated program of rides for seniors and disabled residents of Borough and Township who do not or cannot drive themselves and have no other options.

"Princeton especially needs low-cost rides to special events on weekends," said Margaret Broadwater, another volunteer driver, who is also chair of the Transportation Task Force.

The Princeton Area Foundation has made a major grant to the task force, and Princeton University has provided funds to establish the Transportation Hot Line — 924-6244 — the center for information on all rides available to elderly and disabled residents.

Information on volunteer driving for this project is available from Judy Gelfand, Red Cross volunteer coordinator, at 924-2404.

Former Prime Minister Of Japan to Speak Here

Former Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu will speak on "The Future of the U.S.-Japan Global Partnership" Thursday at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Mr. Kaifu is making his first visit outside Japan since he left his position as prime minister in November 1991. As prime minister, he emphasized the importance of building relationships with Europe and particularly the United States. Mr. Kaifu first articulated the concept of a U.S.-Japan global partnership at the Palm Springs summit in March 1990, repeating a theme he had stressed in his first press conference as prime minister.

Mr. Kaifu's term as prime minister was marked by several visits to the United States. He made his first official visit to North America in 1989; in meetings with President George Bush, he discussed bilateral and global economic problems, and East-West relations. He was head of the committee that welcomed Mr. Bush to Japan in January 1992 and hosted the president for the first segment of his visit there.

Seating is limited in Dodds

Continued on Next Page

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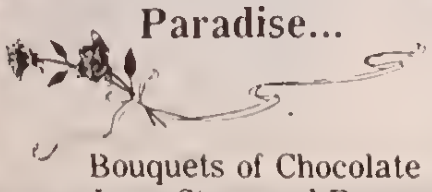

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Senior Prom

Princeton University Class of 1994 invites all Princeton area senior citizens to an afternoon tea dance and reception on Friday, February 28, 4:15 to 6:30 at the Student Center Rotunda between Nassau Hall and Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus.

The Rick Fiori Jazz Band will provide music to dance to. Many students will be in attendance and seniors are urged to come out and show them how it's done.

Free bus transportation will be provided. Seniors can be picked up at Elm Court at 3:45; Redding Circle at 4; and Spruce Circle at 4:15. Seniors may register for transportation and the dance by calling the Princeton Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Auditorium, and the auditorium will be closed when its capacity has been reached. A video monitor will be available in the lobby of Robertson Hall.

Mushrooms Are Topic Of a Talk on Sunday

Eugene Varney, professor emeritus at Rutgers University, will give the second program of the Friends of Princeton Open Space winter 1992 Tea and Talk series. The slide talk, titled "Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous and Otherwise," will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Prof. Varney was for many years professor of plant pathology and taught mycology at Rutgers University. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of Massachusetts and received his Ph.D. in plant pathology and mycology from the University of Wisconsin. He is president of the New Jersey Mycological Association.

Tea will follow the talk. The program is free. The educational programs at Mountain Lakes are funded by Friends of Princeton Open Space, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving open space.

Washington's Birthday Celebrated at Crossing

Washington's Birthday will be celebrated at the Johnson Ferry House this year on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Ferry House is located in Washington Crossing State Park, New Jersey. The celebration will feature hearth baking of gingerbread cakes and cookies. These, along with hot and cold punch, will be available to visitors.

Wool spinning will be demonstrated by Pat Chicon, and Robin Dowdell will show Early American woodworking. Gamemasters and tavernkeepers will assist children and adults with colonial toys, games, and quill pen writing. Cooks, hostesses and other interpreters will be dressed in period clothing.

There is no admission charge.

Book Shop to Celebrate Black History Month

In celebration of Black History Month, the Children's Department of Micawber Books, Nassau Street, will present Creative Theatre's dramatization of *Who's in Rabbit's House?*, Verna Aardema's adaptation of an African folktale. Children in grades one through three are invited to participate in acting out this Masai tale about how various animals attempt to rid rabbit's house of the mysterious "long one," whose identity is a delightful surprise.

Gayle Pemberton, associate director of Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, will give an introductory talk about African folktales. The workshop is free and will be held Saturday, February 29, from 10:45 to noon. Call Micawber's to pre-register at 921-8454.

Free Public Lecture At the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will sponsor a free public lecture Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Waldorf Nursery Kindergarten at Penns Neck, held in the Princeton Baptist Church.

Joan Almon, founder and chairman of the North American Waldorf Kindergarten Association, will speak on the topic, "Reassurance that 'The World Is Good': The Task of Early Childhood Education."

The school is currently registering children ages 3½ through grade 8 for fall 1992. For further information write the Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton 08540.

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Class of 1947 Reunion

Princeton High School Class of 1947 will hold its 45th anniversary reunion September 26 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston.

Classmates may call 452-2175, or write 31 Pierson Avenue, Princeton 08540, with updated addresses and for further details.

Topics of the Town

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'The World of Columbus' Next in Lecture Series

Valerie I. J. Flint, professor of history at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, will lecture at Princeton University on Monday evening, on "The Medieval World of Christopher Columbus."

Prof. Flint is the author of *The Rise of Magic in Early Medieval Europe*. Her new book, *The Imaginative World of Christopher Columbus*, will be published by Princeton University Press this summer.

This quincentenary year has already seen intense controversy over the effects of Columbus's expeditions on the world as we know it today. Prof. Flint will take a step back in time to consider the forces that influenced Columbus — in particular, the medieval books that helped to form his view of his own world. She finds that Columbus's medieval reading — even of the most mystical works — was of tremendous practical use to him in his explorations, and especially in his relations with his royal sponsors.

Prof. Flint's lecture continues the Princeton University Public Lecture Committee's series, "Varieties of Cultural Encounter." Princeton University public lectures are designed for a general audience, and the public is invited.

The lectures will take place *at 8 p.m. in the Computer* Sciences Auditorium, Olden Street.

Rec. Department Trips Are Offered to Everyone

The Recreation Department is offering open enrollment for the 1992 Community Trip Club.

Membership fees are $5 for Princeton residents and $10 for non-residents and includes access to a full year of trips at a great savings. Each month a different trip will be offered, and this year's schedule has something for everyone.

On Sunday, February 23, the Community Trip Club will attend a live performance of The Roxbury Chamber Players at the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. The group will perform masterpieces from the past, as well as the music of living composers. The cost is $7 for club members and $10 for nonmembers.

On Wednesday, March 11, the club will travel to the Philadelphia Civic Center for the Philadelphia Flower Show. This trip is $21 for club members and $25 for nonmembers.

To join the Community Trip Club or to register for a trip, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street or call 921-9480.

Indoor Soccer Planned By YMCA for Youth

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering indoor soccer for children 4 to 9 years of age on Saturdays from February 15 to April 4. Each section of different age groups will meet for one hour to learn the game and improve skills.

Call 497-YMCA for more information and registration.

Valerie I.J. Flint

Change of Date

The voice recital for Black History Month featuring soprano Valerie Clayton, originally scheduled for Friday, February 14, at Princeton Theological Seminary, has been changed to Wednesday, February 26, at 8:15 in Miller Chapel.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Charles A. Baer

Charles A. Baer, 14 Caldwell Drive, is in Melbourne, Australia, at the invitation of The Australian Institute of Physics. He has been asked to conduct a seminar and also to present a paper at the Tenth National Congress of the Institute of Physics convening at the Footscray campus of Victoria University.

Mr. Baer is President of Charles A. Baer Associates, an international engineering consulting company. He has been a resident of Princeton for 31 years.

Patrick Carolan, son of Barbara and Francis Carolan, 714 The Great Road, has closed out his freshman campaign as a member of the Connecticut College men's cross country team. He competed in four of the varsity's races this season, achieving a personal best in the dual meet with Trinity and Clark, where he placed 14th with a time of 34:04 for the 8K race.

He is a 1991 graduate of The Hun School.

Army Reserve Capt. **Charles M. Lappan**, son of Anna Mae Lappan, 300 Elm Road, and brother of Maureen Stevens, 929 Cherry Hill Road, has completed an Army Command and General Staff College course for reserve components at Fort Leavenworth, Leavenworth, Kan.

The course is designed to prepare selected officers of the reserve components for duty as comanders and general staff officers.

The captain is a 1967 graduate of Princeton High School.

J. Stuart Hunter, 503 Lake Drive, consultant and Professor Emeritus, Princeton University, has been chosen president-elect of the American Statistical Association (ASA). Dr. Hunter will serve the 153-year-old association as president-elect in 1992 and as president in 1993.

A Princeton Professor Emeritus of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, he is a graduate of North Carolina State University and has published extensively, with concentration in fractional factorial and response surface experimental designs.

Dr. Hunter is the founding editor of Technometrics, a journal co-sponsored by the ASA and the American Society for Quality Control.

Dr. Hunter's election is another in a long tradition of Princeton faculty serving as president of the ASA. These include Samuel S. Wilks (1950), Frederick F. Stephan (1966), and Churchill Eisenhart (1971).

Pvt. **John K. Kennedy**, son of John D. and Patricia Kennedy, 11 Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

He graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School in 1991.

A. Jerome York of Princeton has been named associate vice president for information services and technology at UMDNJ, New Jersey's university of the health sciences.

Mr. York, selected after a national search, will be responsible for providing voice and data communications and computing support for the University's academic, administrative, hospital and clinical components on four campuses statewide.

He was previously with the University of Cincinnati, where he was assistant vice president of administrative services and information technology.

Woolworth Corporation has announced the promotion of **Patricia A. Peck**, of West Windsor, to vice president-human resources.

Ms. Peck, who joined Woolworth in 1976, has served as assistant vice president-personnel since May, 1991. Prior to that, she was corporate director-human resources. Earlier in her career at the company she was a staff accountant.

Donald J. Loff, of Hopewell Township, has been elected chairman of the New Jersey Council of County Colleges for 1992. He is senior vice president-investments for PaineWebber, Inc., Princeton, and is active in many community, business, and cultural organizations.

Craig O'Donnell, son of Mary and Peter O'Donnell, 436 Ewing Street, toured with the American Boychoir to five Southern states. The choir, under the direction of Assistant Music Director Wallace Hornady, performed 22 times in a variety of settings during their three-week tour, which took them to North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, and Virginia.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Rachel Silverman, daughter of Jane Silverman of Princeton, and the late Ira Silverman, and a graduating senior at Princeton High School, has been named one of approximately 2,500 semifinalists in the 1992 Presidential Scholars Program. The semifinalists were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from United States high schools in 1992.

From these semifinalists, 141 will be selected as the 1992 Presidential Scholars. The White House will announce their selection in early May.

Now in its 28th year, the Presidential Scholars Program is the highest federal honor bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

Burton G. Malkiel, 76 North Road, will deliver an address on "Investment Strategies for the 1990s" on Tuesday evening at a dinner welcoming him as Ira and Doris Kukin Distinguished Visiting Professor of Finnnce at Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business In New York City.

Dr. Malkiel, who is joining the Syms faculty for the 1992 spring semester, is Chemical Bank Chairman's Professor of Economics at Princeton University. He is the former dean of the Yale School of Organization and Management and has served as a member of the Council of Economic Advisors (1975-77) and as president of the American Finance Association (1978).

Included among Tufts University students named to the dean's list are **Nicole K. Klein**, 351 Herrontown Road; **Matthew J. Rothschild**, 15 Sugar Mill Road, Belle Mead; and **John T. Groves**, 67 Balcort Drive.

Navy Ensign **James S. Lewis**, son of James and Evelyn Lewis, 5 Dublin Road, Pennington, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

The 1987 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and 1991 graduate of Cornell University joined the Navy in May, 1991.

S. Leonard DiDonato, of Princeton, president of Project Management of Hill International, Inc., has been named to the board of trustees of the Drumthwacket Foundation, Inc., a privately funded organization dedicated to preserving Drumthwacket, the historic New Jersey Governor's mansion in Princeton.

Navy Seaman **Luciano Antenucci**, son of Nancy Antenucci, 8 Hornor Lane, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

The 1988 graduate of Princeton High School joined the Navy in January, 1990.

Christine Crane, daughter of Cheryl and Richard Crane of Pennington, a senior at Morristown-Beard School, has achieved academic honors during the first trimester.

Terry R. Silvester, son of John P. and D. Lucile Silvester, 29 Bayberry Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of colonel. He is a plans division deputy chief at MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

The colonel is a 1966 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Marine 2nd Lt. **Donald C. Sabino**, son of Charles A. and Dolores C. Sabino, 30 Baldwin Street, Pennington, was commissioned to his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School.

The 1986 graduate of the Pennington School and graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, joined the Marine Corps in October, 1990.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

John C. Slaybaugh

A book of poems by **James Richardson** 33 Beech Hill Circle, associate professor of English at Princeton University, has been selected for publication in the National Poetry Series. Called *As If*, the book will be published in June by Persea Books.

The National Poetry Series holds an annual open competition of book-length manuscripts from which five are selected for publication by a participating publisher. Prof. Richardson's manuscript was one of the five selected in 1991 for publication in 1992.

In addition to two other collections of poetry, he is also the author of *Thomas Hardy: the Poetry of Necessity*, and *Vanishing Lives*, an essay on Tennyson, Rossetti, Swinburne and Yeats. He taught for several years at Harvard and was for a decade the director of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton.

———

The U.S. Department of Energy has honored **Robert H. Williams**, 164 Grover Avenue, a senior research scientist at Princeton University's Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, with its Sadi Carnot Award in energy conservation.

The award, which carries a stipend of $10,000, cited Williams both for his research contributions and his efforts to educate policymakers about the importance of energy conservation.

———

The research cited by DoE included Dr. Williams' analyses of the energy-efficient power to be expected from technological breakthroughs in the design of gas turbines derived from jet engines, as well as his formulation of how society might make a transition from fossil fuel consumption to vigorous energy conservation and intensive use of biomass gasification — the clean burning of tree and plant materials — and solar energy.

DoE also cited Dr. Williams' frequent expert testimony before Congress and his collaborative work on two books, *Energy for a Sustainable World* (1988) and *Electricity: Efficient End-Use and New Generation Technologies, and Their Planning Implications* (1989).

———

William M. Miller Jr., 308 Emmons Drive, has been named to the board of the Scripture Union, a worldwide interdenominational ministry founded in England in 1867. Seeking to encourage daily Bible study and prayer, especially among young people, the organization publishes daily Bible study materials and outreach materials for children and young people.

Mr. Miller, a former Naval aviator and son of Presbyterian missionaries to Iran, is a graduate of tbe Choate School and Princeton University. He also holds degrees in theology. He has been president of Aereon Corporation , an aircraft research and development company.

William M. Miller Jr.

For the past 28 years he has been a principal participant in CSSM (children's mission work in beach and urban settings). He is especially interested in the developing partnership between Scripture Union and Children's Ministries of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the emerging collaboration with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a worldwide university student movement.

———

John C. Slaybaugh of Great Falls, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Slaybaugh, 7 Sayre Drive, has been promoted to technical director of the Strategic and Theater Army Systems Division in the Washington Group of the MITRE Corporation in McLean, Va.

MITRE is an independent, not-for-profit systems engineering firm engaged in scientific and technical activities for public benefit under contract to a variety of government agencies.

———

Dr. James J. Chandler, 95 Russell Road, senior attending surgeon at Princeton Medical Center, completed a training course in video-assisted thoracic surgery and has begun performing lung operations with this new technique at the Medical Center.

A general and thoracic surgeon and chairman of the Medical Center's Deparetment of Surgery, Dr. Chandler believes that using video with telescopic camera for chest surgery may avoid a large opening between the ribs or cracking ribs in some patients needing biopsy or partial lung removal.

Dr. Chandler is co-founder of Princeton Surgical Associates, PA and a clinical professor of surgery at The University of Medicine and Dentistry-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

———

William Schreyer of Princeton, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc., has been re-elected vice president of the board of trustees of Penn State. He was re-elected to serve a one-year term, which will expire in January, 1993.

A member of the board since 1986, and a 1948 Penn State graduate, Mr. Schreyer has devoted his entire professional career to Merrill Lynch and Co. Inc., becoming president and chief operating officer in 1982, chief executive officer in 1984, and chairman in 1985.

A Distinguished Alumnus of the University, he has served as national chairman of The Campaign for Penn State and as a member of the Board of Visitors of the Mary Jean and Frank P. Smeal College of Business Administration at Penn State.

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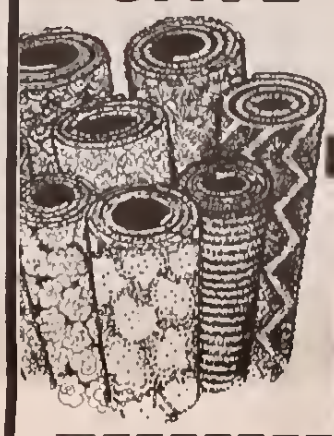

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COUNTING TO A MILLION: Msrge Cleghorn, center, is surrounded by Princeton Dey School etudente ee she deposits her penny collection in the Mege Penny box outelde the echool llbrery. To the right of the box is Andrew Frentz, who built the box end wse one of the initistors of the project.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

One Million Is Goal Of PDS Penny Drive

How much is one million? How big? If you could gather one million objects all of a kind, how much space would they take? How long would it take you? Princeton Day School has launched its second Mega Penny Drive to try to answer questions like these.

Twenty-one years ago, in February, 1971, the school began its first drive to collect a million pennies. The idea came from Norman Sperling, astronomy teacher and director of the Duncan Planetarium at the school, who realized that his class was having a hard time grasping astronomical figures: millions, billions, trillions, zillions — even light *years — were abstractions that* little in ordinary life made seem real.

Mr. Sperling recalled hearing about a school in Iowa where kids had collected a million pennies, and when he suggested doing the same at PDS, the astronomy class jumped at the idea. Kathy McClure, daughter of then headmaster Douglas O. McClure, and Mitchell Sussman, now a trustee at PDS, became co-chairmen.

A big Plexiglas box was installed outside the library, and the entire school was encouraged to bring in their pennies and put them in the box. Enthusiasm was high and by spring there were 100,000 pennies lying in the bottom, 10 percent of the goal. By the time school ended for the year another 36,000 pennies had been added.

But alas, one July weekend, thieves made off with 130,000 of the 136,000 pennies, leaving just enough on the floor of the box to fool anyone who happened by in the quiet summer months. In the fall, an anonymous donor replaced the stolen pennies with a check for the full amount, but this generous gesture did not have the same impact as collecting individual pennies. The spirit went out of the drive, and no one at Princeton Day School today can say whether the million penny goal was ever reached. The guess is that it wasn't.

Second Try in 21 Years

Twenty-one years later, a Second Mega Penny Drive is under way, initiated this time by Andrew Frantz, an upper school math teacher who also teaches industrial arts, and Steve Bailey, who teaches computers and astronomy. The goals are similar: to collect a million of something so that students can see the implications: how much it weighs, how high it is stacked, how long it takes.

Last time around the idea was to donate the $10,000 to scholarship; this time the goal is to purchase modern (computer) equipment and chairs for the library. This time, according to director of development David Bogle, security at the school is tighter.

This time Mr. Frantz built a penny counter into the big box outside the library. The penny counter was donated by Core States Bank, courtesy of PDS alum and parent Jack Wallace, and it makes a satisfying clank and clatter when pennies are inserted in the funnel at the top of the box. They tumble down a Plexiglas tube to another box located in the lower school library on the lower floor, where the younger students get a big kick out of watching them de*scend and accumulate.*

In today's economy, few take seriously Ben Franklin's maxim, "a penny saved is a penny earned," and there have been some sizeable donations from people who have made it a practice to rid their pockets and purses of the weighty copper coins that are useful only for making up the odd amounts of a transaction due to sales tax. Margery Claghorn, a PDS parent and former receptionist, recently donated the 5,612 pennies that she and her husband John had been collecting in a two-gallon jar. Mrs. Claghorn, whose daughter Susan Ferguson teaches third grade at the school, says she read about the drive in the school newspaper, *The Spokesman* .

Ideal Solution

She realized it was the ideal solution for what to do with the pennies in the two-gallon jar that had become too heavy to lift. A school maintenance man came to her house to carry off the contents in a big mail bag, and she went to the school for the fun of putting the pennies through the counter and watching the kids' reaction.

Bill Stoltzfus, who teaches upper school history and religion, also donated several thou-

Continued on Next Page

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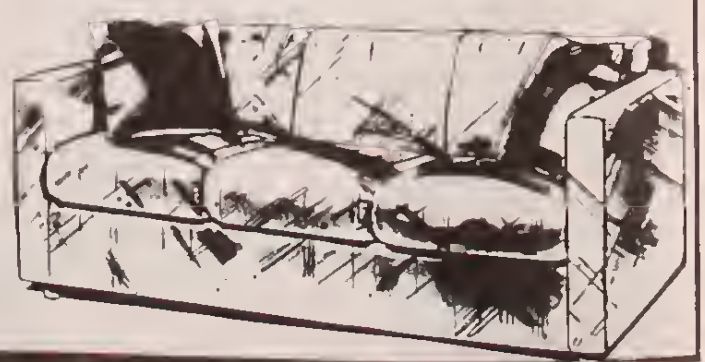

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PLANNING AN OUTING: Members of the 1992 Princeton Day School Golf & Tennis Outing Committee are, from left, Andee Katzker, chairwoman, Loretta Mackay, Barbara Berkman, Donna DeCore, Brenda Eckardt, Karen Dwyer, Kathy Powell and Diane Levine.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

sand pennies as did Carl Reimers, religion teacher and upper school dean. A week ago Tuesday, alumnus Mitchell Sussman brought in 50,000 pennies. They were wheeled into the school on a furniture-moving dolly and are being fed into the box in 2,500 batches, one batch a day, by fourth graders as a math exercise.

As of this past Tuesday, a little over five weeks into the drive, the penny counter has tallied 101,434 pennies, with some of the Sussman collection still not entered. This is a little more than 10 percent of the mega penny goal. Mr. Bailey points out that every boy, girl, man and woman in the Princeton Day School community — faculty, staff and students, about 1,000 total — would have to bring in 1,000 pennies each to reach the goal.

He doesn't expect that to happen by the end of the school year — unless of course there are others like Mr. Sussman who have enormous penny collections they don't know what to do with.

The PDS Mega Penny Drive will happily take them off your hands and you can take a tax deduction to boot. Call the school at 924-6700 and ask for Mr. Bogle.

You can arrange to be present as your pennies are poured into the hopper. You will see how the kids are enjoying this new learning tool. You will hear how third graders are going to the box twice a day to copy down the totals on the penny counter and are learning about borrowing numbers in subtraction as they calculate the difference between the morning and afternoon sums.

Let's all hope this Second Mega Penny Drive succeeds, because it's true, most of us don't know what a million anything looks like.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Golf and Tennis Outing To Benefit Day School

Plans are being made for Princeton Day School's third annual Golf and Tennis Outing to be held on Monday, June 8. Andee and Elliot Kotzker are overall chairmen. Funds raised will be used for the construction and resurfacing of the PDS tennis courts.

The Trenton Country Club will be the site of the golf outing. Hopewell Valley Racquet Club will host the tennis. The day will include a special lunch, golf or tennis, cocktails and dinner served in an English garden setting, favors, awards and prizes. The golf fee is $225 per person; the fee for tennis is $150 per player.

This year's goal is to have 120 golfers and 48 tennis players participate in the day's activities. In addition, the Committee is soliciting businesses and individuals to become sponsors of a tee, a green, a cart or a tennis court. The public is welcome and may obtain more information by calling Princeton Day School at 924-6700.

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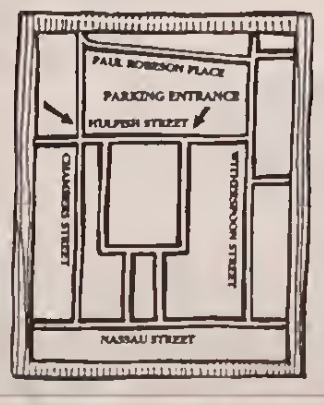

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SCHEDULES
924-1330

MAILBOX

Administrative Cuts Needed To Balance Schools' Budget

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again, it appears that the children in the Princeton Regional schools are about to be threatened by proposed 1992-93 budget cuts directly affecting their educational and safety needs. At the same time, the big ticket items like administrative positions and the vast departments built around them are not touched.

Judging from recent news reports, the only members of the school board who still seem to remember that the children are their first priority are the newest members. Having served on an earlier board, I witnessed, with some dismay, how the board becomes part of the school establishment, generally playing the role of rubber stamp.

It follows that the longer they serve, the more they serve the school district bureaucracy and not those who elected them. The fact is that the Princeton community can no longer afford what these incumbents have perpetuated. And, what's more, the quality of the school system and the town has been affected by their cavalier oversight.

In addition to a three-year, 31.5% salary increase for teachers and support staff, the administrative staff has also been granted another handsome raise — all this approved by the school board (with few exceptions). All other members of the staff have been given similar increases. Since salaries are usually around 82% of this school budget, there is little room for anything else — like school nurses, new textbooks, language and music programs, and science and math materials for students.

Unlike other more prudent districts, Princeton Regional, heavy-laden with senior staff, maintains the upward slope by continuing to hire new staff high on the salary scale. And the board continues to accept administrative budgeting without the detail necessary for careful scrutiny.

One would expect that a board, knowing that a multi-million dollar deficit is just down the road, would at the least very deliberately begin to downsize its extravagant administration. Instead, we see on the cutting board children's needs and services like health, safety and educational services (nurses, child study professionals).

To put this in perspective, Princeton Regional is actually a very small school district of just over 2,500 students. Many of us attended a high school larger in size.

The massive funding of more than $31 million (plus the nearly half-million dollar state desegregation grant) raises important questions.

Does the school budget impact on the local taxes of the Borough and Township of Princeton? You bet it does! The larger the bite of the school budget, the harder it is to be able to raise the level of municipal taxes to take care of essentials like the public library and other vital infrastructure needs which benefit all our citizens.

The fact is that the school budget is a bottomless hole. What must be pointed out is that the 31.5%, three-year teacher contract guaranteeing salaries close to the $60,000 range for many is not the only factor in this state of affairs. The board-approved teacher contracts and very generous benefits package are to rise again when board-union negotiations are completed this next school year and will continue to rise again and again.

The administrators and superintendent are also recipients of hefty salaries and these, too, continue to grow. Through arithmetic progression, you can chart the school budget assuming the same tenured superintendent guiding this and the same school board (multi-term members continually re-elected to the board), approving similar increases each contract time. And as a result, you can also assume larger classes, less services, and less books, labs and programs if the taxpayers can no longer afford to pass these budgets.

What can be done now? The following are only the "tip of the iceberg":

1. Question why the partially tenured "assistant superintendent/business manager/board secretary," whose 1992-93 salary is now raised to $96,470 with hefty benefits and perks, says "there is no money" to be found in the proposed budget for the "badly needed" building repairs and renovations priced at $1,162,600.

Why can the board afford salaries considerably higher than other districts while they know that the infrastructure will be sorely neglected? Question why this administrator, who oversees the school board office, built up a $315,570 budget for that office — an astounding expenditure for a small district board of education! And why he also controls a Business Office which now has a comptroller/assistant board secretary at $63,106 salary and a new purchasing agent at $36,400. The clerical costs for these two departments alone is $188,100. Temporary help brings it to $194,600. The Business Office budget comes in at $269,256.

This partially untenured administrator personally oversees two offices (Board and Business) — in this very small district — together budgeted for a whopping $584,826! And why is he also the assistant superintendent when that title has always been relegated to education?

2. Question why Joel Cooper, board president and long-term incumbent, who is expected to run again to bring us more of the same, felt compelled to threaten the Township with "eviction" if it doesn't immediately agree to a very costly long-term lease of the building they have shared for years. Whatever happened to the spirit of "cooperation" and "we're all in this together?"

Mr. Cooper sounds rather desperate, as he should, in light of what he and his cohorts have fostered. And do the taxpayers who intend to vote him in again want to take responsibility for more of the same?

3. Cut the position of director of personnel at the salary of $81,475 plus excellent benefits and perks, including $7,750 for travel. This position doesn't exist in many neighboring school districts (i.e. West Windsor-Plainsboro). The Personnel Office is budgeted for $476,876, including $175,000 for substitute teachers. Clerical for this office is $88,800.

When this district had twice the number of students, the Personnel Office was run by a secretary and one or two clerks. It is still run that way in other districts today with administrative duties distributed into another existing administrator's job description.

4. Question attorney expenses. For part-time attorneys at $57,700 budgeted in the board's office and $75,000 (labor attorney) budgeted in the Personnel Office, we could hire a full-time attorney (but probably don't need one) or could afford a combination personnel manager/attorney if we needed one. The total of $132,700 budgeted attorney costs is a red flag.

5. Question the newer positions of supervising principal budgeted at $92,394 plus perks and the new second high school vice principal position that was questioned last year at this time at $74,175-plus and restructure these duties.

6. Question all newer additional central office positions, expense accounts, travel accounts, "other expenses" line items, temporary help, consultants in various departments, computer services, professional memberships, outside contractors, etc.

7. Consider a secretarial pool for the central office. The costs are now out of control. Find out why!

8. Consider not voting in any board candidate who a) doesn't understand this budget and its implications and b) has no ideas on how this cycle can be broken.

9. Push hard for the municipalities to appoint a Grace-type commission of volunteer independent management consultants (Princeton residents) to do an intensive investigation of the use of the school dollar. Expect them to make tough, honest recommendations.

10. Recognize that the school system is for the kids, and let's make them the priority; the money is there for all their needs, and there is no need to cut children's services if the school dollar is wisely used.

The three board openings should be very carefuly considered in light of these circumstances, and how we vote on the budget is more important this year than ever before.

ROSALIND FRISCH
Ridgeview Circle

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Tuesday, March 10
Real Estate Tax Appeals
When and how to file an appeal. (New filing date is April 1)
Presenter: Sharon Wynn, Esq.

Thursday, April 23
Issues in Divorce: 2
Discussions on Pre-Nuptial and Post-Nuptial Agreements & Tax Ramifications in Divorce.
Presenter: Maria Imbalzano, Esq.

Coming up . . .

Avoiding Professional Malpractice
Legal standards and remedies in the medical, psychiatric, psychological and legal fields.
Presenter: Susan Jacobucci, Esq.

Responsibilities in Probating an Estate
Procedure to properly administer an estate and possible types of litigation involved in the capacity of executor or administrator.
Presenters: Mary Monteschio, Esq. and Joy Ricigliano, Esq.

Crime and Safety Issues
Know your rights to avoid becoming a victim.
Presenter: Beth G. Baldinger, Esq.

The Bankruptcy Process
Issues affecting Debtors and Creditors.
Presenters: Elizabeth Walsh Kreger, Esq. and Suzanne Engelhardt, Esq.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

While Schools Languish, Administrators Flourish

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a parent of children in the Princeton Regional School System I have a sense of impending doom. Budget constraints are whittling down course offerings, limiting the replenishment of textbooks and equipment, and narrowing the availability of after-school activities. Quality teachers have been laid off. Test scores have dropped.

I was first inclined to accept all of this as the work of forces beyond our control. Then I read the budget. While school curriculum has been allowed to languish, the school bureaucracy seems to flourish.

For a school system of only 2,500 students K to 12, we spend $3 million — or 10 percent of total expenditures — on administration salaries alone.

In addition to the $1.1 million budgeted for salaries for principals and support staff for six schools, the Central Administration housed at Valley Road — Superintendent, Board of Education Administrator, Personnel Administrator, Business Office Administrator, Student Services Administrator, Staff Curriculum Services/Supervising Principal ("SCSSP"), Operation of Plant Administrator, Maintenance of Plant Administrator, Transportation Administrator, Planning/Research Services Specialist, and Educational Media Services Specialist — together with their supporting supervisors and staffs, consume more than $1.9 million on salaries, not to mention the budget each administers.

Even as programs are cut and good teachers let go, all of these administrators will receive 5 percent raises.

While field trips for students are being cut or eliminated and while the Princeton High school Choir will have to raise the money for its upcoming trip to Europe as has the Princeton High School Orchestra and Band when they've performed in the past, the Valley Road administrators will be budgeted almost $18,000 for their own travel. While the budget will permit the High School to spend only $38.13 per student on textbooks for five major subjects combined, five administrators at Valley Road will together spend $38,650 for books, subscriptions and professional memberships.

In the year after fifth graders lost the opportunity to study a foreign language — we used to have foreign languages for third and fourth graders — the Valley Road administrators will be budgeted $14,900 for their own "educational improvement." Although hiring new people is on no one's priority list for the coming year, the Personnel Administrator is budgeted $25,000 for advertising.

Our school system seems to operate much the way Corporate America does in that it diminishes curriculum, programs, supplies, textbooks, teachers and aides so that it can afford the number of Valley Road administrators and their salaries, budgets and benefits. I hope the upcoming budget discussions promised by the Board of Education will begin to make some sense of all of this.

I can't help but believe that, contrary to advance notices from Valley Road, this budget is not without "wiggle room," at least as to administrative costs. My confidence in my children's schools depends on it.

MARY BLISS
202 Moore Street

Put Women's Names Back in Phone Book

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Remember when women were able to find each others' phone numbers in our Princeton Community Phone Book? How easy it was to locate the phone number of another woman without having to know her husband's given name. Professionally or personally, we were so readily able to communicate with each other!

Alas, the 1992 issue of The Princeton Community Phone Book, recently distributed by its new Paramus, New Jersey publisher, has dropped nearly all women's given names from any mention in its 120 white pages of alphabetical Princeton and vicinity listings.

Whether our phone calls concerned business, personal, volunteer or governmental issues, we women could once point with pride to a phone book that was a unique Princeton community resource.

If enough Princeton women feel as I do and will call The Princeton Community Phone Book's local number, 924-2112, perhaps its new publishers will relent and put women's given names back in their next issue.

Meanwhile, how true the old adage, "You can't tell a book by its cover!".

ROSE H. MINTZ
35 Forester Drive

Math Learning Can't Be A Separate Discipline

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a kindergarten teacher in the Princeton Regional Schools, I would like to respond to recent discussions about the way math is being taught in our schools.

I submit the following for your consideration:

All life on our planet learns survival skills by way of the inter-relatedness of environmental influences. Human beings are no different. Children epitomize this fundamental principle of growth which is to benefit and enhance survival. The meshing of all disciplines, continuously, is the essence of our Kindergarten class.

Math, science, pre-reading skills, social studies, music, art and physical skills are all woven continuously into the cloth of the growing 5-year-old's intellectual and academic achievement. To separate out times and places for math to occur is an exercise in abstractions.

Math is a daily, and hourly occurence, from the calendar to the groundhog's shadow, to

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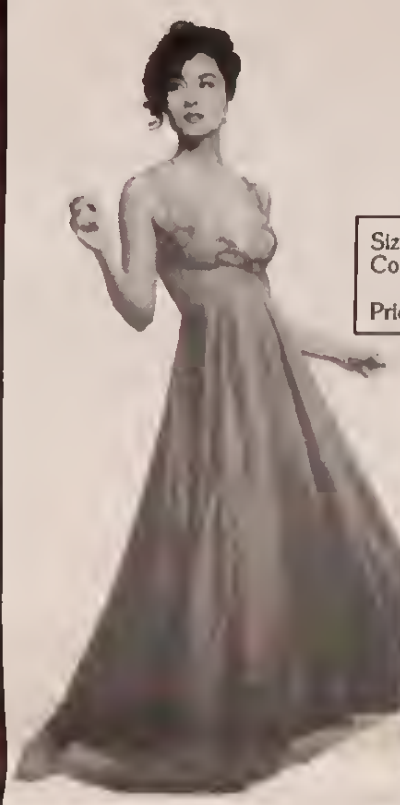

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C-TEC's Service, Rates Criticized

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman Raymond Wadsworth.

The October 1992 deadline for renewal of C-TEC Cable Systems cable television contract with Princeton Borough and Township is quickly approaching, and much media has been focused on these negotiations. Several facts need to be reiterated at this time.

1. C-TEC once again raised the cost of basic cable from $24.00 to $26.00 per month, which represents an 8.00% increase. Since 1988, the cost of basic cable has increased as follows:

Date	Basic per month	% change
1/88	$18.95	N.A.
12/89	$20.95	10.55%
2/90	$21.95	4.77%
12/90	$24.00	9.34%
12/91	$26.00	8.33%

Since 1988, the cost of basic cable has increased 37%! Princeton has one of the more expensive cable services in the Northeast.

2. No analysis would be complete without comparing Princeton's basic cable charges with those in neighboring communities. The results of this follow:

Municipality	Vendor	Basic/ month	% Difference from C-TEC
Princeton	C-TEC	$26.00	N.A.
Hopewell	Comcast	$23.25	-11.83%
Pennington	Comcast	$23.25	-11.83%
Roselle	Suburban	$20.45	-27.14%
Trenton	TKR	$22.75	-14.29%
West Windsor	Storer	$22.75	-14.29%

Of course, each cable company has its own version of what constitutes their version of basic cable. As can be seen above, Princeton's C-TEC monthly charge for basic cable is 11% higher than the next most expensive cable, and is 27 higher than the least expensive cable.

3. These increases would be more palatable if the level of service increased in some commensurate, albeit unquantifiable, fashion. However, C-TEC has displayed a consistency for removing channels from the basic service menu and making them available on the premium channels. (Subscribers will remember the introduction in November 1990 of the "E" entertainment channel. This was accompanied by the notice that WGN sports events would be discontinued. In October of 1991, the "E" channel was *moved to the premium service.)*

C-TEC stated in their rate increase notice that "... if we do not increase the rates, service quality and programming choices would be reduced". This must refer to the inclusion of WGN, which had been discontinued in November of 1990. Finally, C-TEC now charges for its monthly programming guide. It seems fairly safe to assume that this tactic of removing what once were basic channels from the selection and moving them to the premium package, will be repeated.

4. C-TEC provides cable to Princeton with the use of a "two-wire system". This system is cumbersome for the homeowner and effectively renders cable ready televisions and VCR systems useless. Homeowners are forced to have a cable converter box. Neighboring communities do not have similar set-ups and pay less for their monthly service.

C-TEC has recently stated that they would consider switching to a one-wire system over a three year period. It can be assumed, but of course never conveniently stated by C-TEC, that the majority of the cost of this change will be underwritten by the Princeton subscribers.

5. C-TEC has offered to provide three additional public access channels in their pursuit to provide an ever-widening choice of channels. While these new additions would be nice to have, they have an extremely low marginal cost to C-TEC, and admittedly appeal to a select few. Is C-TEC making good on an old promise made at the time of their initial application?

Is it taboo for Princetonians to question the cost of services provided by the various vendors? C-TEC has remarked that they would like their application to be extended/renewed for 15 years. By agreeing to a 15 year contract, the vendor has little incentive to maintain service and contain costs. Indeed by publicly admitting over the past six months that we have little choice but to renew C-TEC's application, we have allowed C-TEC to comfortably operate without the threat of removal. This was evident by the fact that the Company raised the monthly charges in the middle of the application process.

Are Princeton's C-TEC customers being penalized for (and hence subsidizing) the company's poor operating results? I would suggest that C-TEC's license be renewed only when their absolute pricing is competitive on a regional or national level. That means, with their present level of service, their monthly charges should be reduced. Perhaps their pricing should be indexed to a national average. It's no surprise that their fees are above the national average. I would renew C-TEC's license for no more than 5 years, and only allow for a 15 year renewal if C-TEC guarantees a fixed cost and service structure for the full 15 years. This is no more unreasonable than agreeing to a blanket 15 year renewal.

PETER J. AND SUSAN D. CARRIL
21 Westcott Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

a line dance or square dance, to the use of the tire swings, the temperatures of body and atmosphere, the sorting of blocks and other equipment, the preparation of an apple snack, the rapid growth of an amaryllis, the baking of bread, the cycle of seasons, the worms on a square of sidewalk — the list is limitless as well as exciting.

Math is US at our continuous best — along with all the other disciplines. To give anyone minutes on a daily schedule is to trivialize the profound eloquence with which we all learn.

ELAINE TOSCANO
Kindergarten Teacher

Some Prefer to Have Fun While Sober and Clothed

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter we have sent to Borough Police Chief Thomas B. Michaud.

On behalf of a concerned group of students at Princeton University, I would like to thank you for your recent letter to Chris Workman, the president of the class of 1994, regarding the "Nude Olympics." Your dedication to protecting the law and the rights of those living within the Princeton community deserves commendation.

It is very easy for students to believe that they are free to break any rule because they live within the confines of a campus. We greatly appreciate your letter because it reminds us all that we are a part of the Princeton community and have no right to consider ourselves above the law.

Although this event has been labelled a university tradition, there are many on this campus who do not agree with the activities that are a part of the annual winter event. We would like you to know that in recent years, a growing number of students have planned alternative fun for the night on which the Olympics occurs. Everything from organized snowball fighting to sliding down hills on top of cafeteria trays has been attempted. And the best aspect about these games is that they are alcohol-free and done fully clothed.

Once again, we would like to thank you for your efforts to protect us as well as the residents within the community that you serve. You have reminded us all that we are a team working together to uphold the law. Thank you for caring.

ANDREW WEN
Class of 1995

The letter was signed by 40 additional University students.

Performance Guaranty Deemed Acceptable

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, several letters have appeared in your newspaper concerning the creditability of the Calton Homes performance guaranty which was recently posted with the Township. Township Attorney Ed Schmierer has reviewed the posted guaranty and has informed us the guaranty meets all State requirements.

Presently, State regulations do not allow a municipality to reject a performance guaranty if it has suspicions that the lending institution is not credit worthy. To this end, we have written to our State legislators in hopes that they will sponsor appropriate legislation to address this problem.

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Township Mayor

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Jonathan D. Roemer and Grace M. Farrell

Pascale Murdoch

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Farrell-Roemer. Grace M. Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Clifton W. Ragsdale of Greenwich, Conn., and Duncan G. Farrell of Bethesda, Md., to Jonathan D. Roemer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer, 210 Shady Brook Lane.

Miss Farrell, 29 years old, is a 1985 graduate of Wesleyan University. A candidate for a master's degree in urban planning from Columbia University, she was previously a project manager with Boston Citywide Land Trust, a nonprofit housing organization.

Mr. Roemer, a 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, graduated in 1985 with high honors from Wesleyan University, where he received the Thorndike Grant and the Ross Prize. He is a freelance photographer in New York City.

A May wedding is planned.

Offery-Wilder. Karen I. Offery, daughter of Joyce E. Offery of Princeton, to Richard A. Wilder, son of Charles and Challise Wilder of Willingboro.

Miss Offery is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Wesley College. She is an account clerk with Princeton University.

Mr. Wilder, a graduate of Willingboro High School, is a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He is employed by Princeton University as a mover.

A September wedding is planned.

Wright-Gumbas. Amy L. Wright, daughter of Sharon Wright of Princeton and Robert Wright of Franham, Va., to John E. Gumbas, son of Carole and John Gumbas of Mercerville.

Miss Wright, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is the administrative secretary at MGB Marketing Inc.

Mr. Gumbas graduated from Nottingham High School and attends Mercer County Vocational-Technical School. He is a pre-loader for United Parcel Service.

An October 9, 1993, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Meisner-Hirschman. Kym M. Hirschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hirschman of Princeton Junction, to Keir P. Meisner, son of Dr. Gerald W. Meisner and Darlene F. Meisner, both of Greensboro, N.C.; June 29 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown, the Rev. Frederick Doscher officating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Duke University.

Her husband graduated from Dudley High School in Greensboro and from Duke University with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He is studying for a master's degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Virginia.

After a wedding trip to St. Lucia, the couple live in Charlottesville, Va.

Murdoch-Lemaire. Pascale Lemaire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Charles Lemaire of Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, to Timothy H. Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane; January 18 at L'eglise St. Frederic in Drummondville, Monseigneur Jean-Yves Frechette of Drummondville and the Rev. Carl D. Reimers of Princeton officiating.

Mrs. Murdoch is a graduate of College Notre-Dame-de-L'Assomption, CEGEP of Drummondville and, with distinction, from McGill University. She is in a master's program in psychology at the University of Montreal.

Mr. Murdoch is a graduate of Princeton Day School, Princeton University, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is with InterTalent Agency of Beverly Hills.

The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Tinsman-Kinsley. Lisa M. Kinsley, daughter of Elizabeth and John Kinsley of Bordentown, to Russell F. Tinsman, son of Harry and Joan Tinsman, Washington Avenue, Hopewell; at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Bordentown, Deacon Anthony Tunney officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Kean College and is employed by Educational Testing Service, Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is also employed by Educational Testing Service.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Ewing.

Heller-Hines. Kathy Hines, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Russel D. Hines of Corry, Pa., to Jonathan M. Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Heller, 102 East Prospect, Hopewell; at Corry First United Methodist Church, Corry.

The bride is a graduate of Linesville High School, J.H. Thompson Beauty Academy, and Grove City College. She is employed by Princeton Township.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Grove City College. He is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets, Princeton, and attends Rider College.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Yardley, Pa.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course

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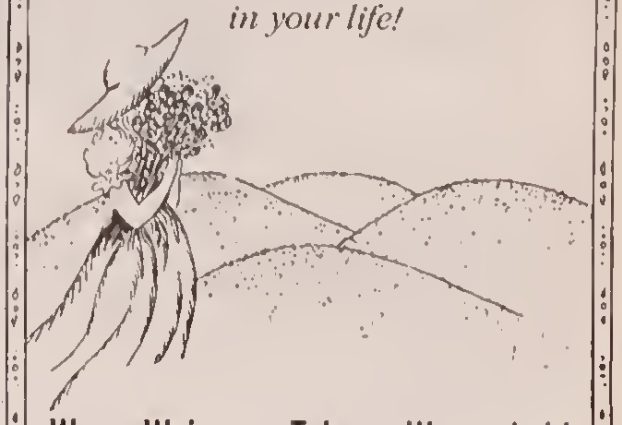

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MARLENE'S
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Cynical Comedy of Manners at Theatre Intime Sparkles with Wit and Elegant Repartee

CAST OF "THE REHEARSAL": Alexander Graanawalt as the Count of Febroques is surrounded by Melinda Hamilton as his wife the Countess (on his left), Caroline Fichtenberg as Hortensia his mistress (on his right), and Ridgely Fisk as his new young conquest Lucille (in back). The Jean Anouilh play is at Theatre Intime this weekend.

"Isn't life ugly," asserts the dissolute antagonist of *The Rehearsal* as he triumphantly proceeds to seduce the young Lucille, who is the only vestige of purity to be found in Jean Anouilh's cynical portrayal of post-World War II upper class French society. But before descending into the dark cynicism of its final act, this comedy of manners sparkles with considerable wit and elegant repartee.

Theatre Intime's production of *The Rehearsal*, at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through Saturday, will remind playgoers of the self-conscious, play-within-the-play theatrics of Pirandello and of the bitter sexual plotting of *Liaisons Dangereuses* (or *Dangerous Liaisons* for moviegoers).

News of the THEATRES

Hearkening back to an 18th-century world of decadence and destructiveness as the characters rehearse for a performance of Pierre Marivaux's *The Double Inconstancy* (1723), the plot revolves around the Count of Febroques, approaching 40, who has fallen in love with a beautiful, virtuous 20-year-old girl of a lower class.

With the girl, her godfather, the count's wife, the count's mistress, the countess's lover and a dissipated bachelor friend of the family all in attendance at the count's chateau, the count is putting on a play, and all of the guests are cast appropriately for the count to pursue his courtship amidst a slew of rich double entendres. *The dialogue, translated from* Anouilh by Jeremy Sams, is sharp, and the first act is fast-paced, clever, engaging and funny.

Ambiguities of tone abound in this play, however, as envy, sexual politics and bitter cynicism overwhelm the passionate ideal and the wish for happiness, and Anouilh leaves us with the destruction of the pure and genuine, a tangle of unpleasant contradictions and no practical solutions.

The Intime production, directed by Princeton University junior Huzir Sulaiman with an all-student cast, does justice to this difficult, highly sophisticated play throughout most of the 2½-hour evening.

Cast Chosen Wisely

Mr. Sulaiman has cast his five leading characters wisely. As the count, Alexander Greenawalt displays the necessary wit, verbal dexterity (despite occasional lapses in clarity of diction) and comic touch, and later, when the games turn serious, he conveys intensity and conviction. Melinda Hamilton is the countess, an eloquent mouthpiece of social criticism and at the same time a ruthless competitor in her vicious society world. Ms. Hamilton becomes increasingly strong as the stakes rise, and the countess's adversary emerges clearly into view.

As Hortensia, the countess's best friend and the count's longtime mistress, Caroline Fichtenberg is skillfully understated, coy, sly and ready in a moment to conspire with the countess in destroying Lucille. Ridgely Fisk is the demure ingenue — effective, charming and consistently in character, though less convincing in her passionate love than in her quiet modesty and moral uprightness. And William Dawes as Hero ("I like breaking things"), seemingly one-dimensional in his jaded bitterness in the first act, gains depth and sophistication after intermission as he fulfills his goal "to spoil something true and good."

Less successful, though fortunately also less important to the essence of the drama, are Charles Allen as M. Damiens, a rather wooden family solicitor and godfather of Lucille; and Kevin Black in a one-dimensional, unconvincing, though occasionally humorous, portrayal of the countess's eager, dim-witted lover, who commits the unpardonable *faux pas* of making "vice seem considerably more tedious than virtue."

The virtues of this production certainly outweigh its shortcomings, and the problems that arise may be beyond the control of this Theatre Intime company. Mr. Sulaiman's production, or perhaps it is M. Anouilh's script, does drag in certain moments of the second act, particularly where the tone becomes most murky and the hope for resolution seems to disappear. Also, understandably, the youthful (presumably all around 20 years old) company has some difficulty in portraying convincingly the decadence of a group of 35-to-40-year-old world-weary aristocrats.

The Intime set is sparse but functional and sharply high-

Continued on Next Page

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9:30
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

lighted with a black and white checkerboard patterned floor and a large mirror on the back wall, undoubtedly an emblem of vanity and an interesting reiteration of the Pirandellian notion of theater and life reflecting each other. Both set and costumes are a bit shabby for the elegance of the characters' lofty social status, but otherwise appropriate.

The Rehearsal will play for three more performances at the Murray Theater at 8 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. Call Theatre Intime at 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

— Donald Gilpin

Re-Designed Production Now at Off-Broadstreet

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's production of *Bernstein on Broadway* has been redesigned at the request of Leonard Bernstein's estate.

The new show, *Broadway at Off-Broadstreet*, includes works by Gershwin, Sondheim and Cole Porter along with "What I Did for Love" from *A Chorus Line* and "Luck Be a Lady" from *Guys and Dolls*. The cast is the same as was originally scheduled and includes Sharon Alexander, Roger-john Leach, Carmela Silvestri, Jeff Perrine and John Anastasio.

Musical accompaniment is provided by Vincent Zito at the keyboards, Robert Gargiullo, bass, and James Jarvie, percussion. Off-Broadstreet producers Bob and Julie Thick are directing.

Broadway at Off-Broadstreet will run weekends through Saturday, March 7. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 for dessert with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $15.75; Saturday admission is $17.25. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees. For reservations call 466-2766.

Pay What You Can

McCarter Theatre is continuing its policy, established this season with the production of *Indians* and *Three Sisters*, of making a limited number of tickets available on a "Pay-What-You-Can" basis for certain performances.

A "Pay-What-You-Can" performance of Edward Albee's *Marriage Play* will be offered Saturday, February 22 at 9 p.m. Another "Pay-What-You-Can" performance was held on February 11.

"Pay-What-You-Can" tickets must be purchased at the McCarter Theatre box office on the day of the designated performance and are subject to availability.

For more information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

PU Students & Faculty To Hold Dance Concert

The Princeton University program in Theater and Dance will present its annual student/faculty dance concert on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20, 21 and 22, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Ze'eva Cohen, dance program coordinator, will present two excerpts from her works *Displaced* (to music by Joan La Barbara and Ofra Haza), and *Out of Wilderness* (to Ernst Bloch's Concerto Grosso No. 1), drawing on her Middle Eastern roots. Faculty member Francine Landes will premiere *Get up and Go*, an athletic dance for six women which combines the lyric and the humorous to a score by Leo Kottbe.

Philip Jerry '95, former principal dancer of the Joffrey Ballet and an independent choreographer, will make a special guest appearance in a solo choreographed by Ze'eva Cohen. Student work, guided by faculty member Sally Hess, is by Keesha Beckford, Ruth Gerson, Kate Mattingly, Teresa Norris, Phoebe Phelan, Suzy Schwieters and Tamara Serwer. They will be joined by Princeton alumna Christina Duffy '90, who has choreographed a group work for the occasion.

Tickets are available at the box office.

"Lady Windermere" Set By Trenton Theatre Co.

Oscar Wilde's *Lady Windermere's Fan* begins a three-weekend run Friday at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, in Trenton.

The comedy is Oscar Wilde's view of London Society and his comment on its rigid class codes. Christine McCormick of Lawrenceville appears as Lady Windermere and Stephen Kazakoff is her husband. The production also features professional actress Carol Kehoe of Princeton.

The supporting cast includes Tom Moffit, Dale Simon, Susan Tapper, George Hartpence, Tom Curbishley, Dan Spalluto, Elizabeth Garza, Robert Scott and Clare Lewis of Lawrence.

John F. Erath, professor of English at Trenton State College, is the director. The show is produced by the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

Lady Windermere's Fan will open on Saturday evening after one preview and run Fridays and Saturdays at 8 through February 29. Reservations may be made by calling 695-1955.

Record Attendance

Emily Mann's production of *Three Sisters*, Lanford Wilson's translation of the Chekhov classic, set a new attendance record during its January 7 through 26 run at McCarter Theatre.

20,632 patrons, the largest number for a single theater series event, attended performances of the play for a total attendance of more than 92 percent. Many performances played to standing-room-only audiences.

Betsey Brown, the 1990-91 season musical co-written by Emily Mann and Ntozake Shange with music by Baikida Carroll, directed by Ms. Mann, was the previous record-setter with a total audience of 17,738. The previous top seller was the 1977-78 season production of *The Confirmation* written by Howard Ashman and directed by Kenneth Frankel.

Submissions Are Invited For Playreading Series

The Villagers Theatre, a center for the performing and cultural arts, is accepting submissions for its annual playreading series to be held in the spring. The series offers New Jersey writers an opportunity to showcase their work and receive feedback from audiences. Six plays will be selected for public readings that will be held during April, May and June at the Villagers Theatre.

Submissions may be either full-length or one-act plays. Readings will be considered for all genres of theatre including drama, comedy and musical. Playwrights must be residents of New Jersey and plays may not have been previously produced.

Plays must be submitted in ready-to-read, completed format and must be typed and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope large enough and with sufficient postage for the script's return. The deadline for submissions is March 16.

The playreading series is coordinated by Joanne Guida, Cliff Platt and Ernest Wiggins. Submissions should be sent to their attention at *The Villagers Theatre*, P.O. Box 6175, Somerset, 08875-6175. For further information call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

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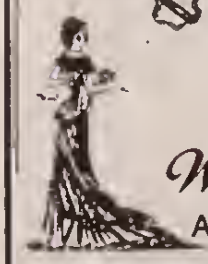

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GARDEN THEATRE, 921-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Rush (R), 7:15, with McBain (R), 9:45; Theater II, Final Analysis (R), 7, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: starting Friday Theater I, Madame Bovary (French/English subtitles), daily at 6, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30, plus High Heels (Spanish/English subtitles), daily at 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; Theater II, Double Life of Veronique, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 and 5:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I & II, Wayne's World (PG13), 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater III, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 1:40, 4, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, The Addams Family (PG13), 1:10, 3:20, 7:40, with Kuffs (PG13), 5:30, 9:50; Theater V, Naked Lunch (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with Cape Fear (R), 8:50; Theater VII, Prince of Tides (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30; sneak preview Saturday of Radio Flyer (PG13) at 7:20 in place of 6:50 Prince of Tides show.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Father of the Bride (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8; Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:45, 10, with matinees Sat. & Sun. at 1; Mon. 1:45, 5:15, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, with matinees Sat. & Sun. 1:30; Mon. 1:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Tues.-Thurs. 5:30, 8:15; Theater III, The Medicine Man (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Fri.-Sun. 5, 7:45, 10:15, with matinees Sat. & Sun. at 1:45; Mon. 1:45, 5:15, 8; Tues.-Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater IV, Juice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 8, 10:30, with matinees Sat. & Sun. 2; Mon. 2, 5:30, 8:15; Tues.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Bugsy (R), 12:45, 4, 7, 9:45; Theater II, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:50; Theater III, The Great Mouse Detective (G), 1, 3, 5, 7, with FreeJack (R), 9:30; Theater IV, J.F.K. (R), 12:30, 4:30, 8:15; Theater V, Shining Through (R), 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VI, Hook (PG), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VII, Final Analysis (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 10; Theater VIII, Rush (R), 12:45, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater IX, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC: 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, Medicine Man (PG13), 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Shining Through (R), 8; Theater II, Grand Canyon (R), 8; Theater III, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle (R), 7, 9:10; Theater IV, Father of the Bride (PG), 7:05, 9:10; Theater V, Medicine Man (R), 7:20, 9:30; Theater VI, Beauty and the Beast (G), 7; with Prince of Tides (R), 8:40; Theater VI, Final Analysis (R), 7, 9:30.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: *To Have and Have Not*, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; The Princess Bride, Fri. 7:30; 9:30, 11:30; Jean Cocteau's Beauty and the Beast, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Cyrano de Bergerac, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

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MUSIC

Folksinger Scheduled By Folk Music Society

Folksinger Priscilla Herdman will present a concert Friday, February 21, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane. Her performance is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Ms. Herdman is known for her remarkable voice and intelligent renditions of contemporary folk material. She accompanies herself on guitar. Though she has written some of the material on the six albums she has released, she considers herself primarily a songfinder and interpreter.

Her early recordings introduced to North America some of the best folk music from Australia and New Zealand, including her musical settings of verses by Australian folk poet Henry Lawson. Her other releases include *Darkness into Light* and the prize-winning children's album *Star Dreamer*. In her latest release, *Voices*, she is part of a trio with Anne Hills and Cindy Mangsen.

Admission to the concert is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to 11 years, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For further information, call 799-0944.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

English Pianist to Play In Fine Hall Auditorium

English pianist Graham Scott will be heard in recital on Tuesday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus.

In January, 1991, at age 22, Mr. Scott was named winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in New York. He was also awarded the Paul A. Fish Memorial Prize, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Soloist Prize, the Music from Rutgers Summerfest Prize, and the Bruce Hungerford Memorial Prize.

Mr. Scott's performances in competitions throughout Europe have also earned him an impressive list of credits.

He has given recitals at Queen's Hall in Edinburgh and at various halls in London and Manchester. He has also appeared as soloist with the London Philharmonic.

For his Princeton recital, Mr. Scott will begin with the rarely-heard Sonata in B Minor, Opus 1, of Alban Berg and continue with the Sonata in A-flat Major, Opus 110, of Beethoven and the Fourth Ballade, Opus 52, of Chopin. After intermission, he will play the *Variations on a Theme by Corelli*, Opus 42, by Sergei Rachmaninoff, and the Sonata No. 9 in F Major, *Black Moss*, by Alexander Scriabin.

Tickets, priced at $10, $2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, or at the door beginning at 7 p.m. on the evening of the performance.

IN RECITAL: Pianist Graham Scott will perform works of Beethoven, Chopin, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin and Berg on Tuesday at Taplin Auditorium as part of the Princeton University Concerts Artists in Recital Series.

Evening of Rossini Songs By Choir College Faculty

An evening of Rossini songs in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the composer's birth will be presented by members of the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College accompanied by Dalton Baldwin on Sunday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel.

Lorna MacDonald, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Tom Faracco, tenor; and Elem Eley, baritone, will perform a selection of Rossini's songs including the *Cat Duet*, *Lo Regota Veneziona* and *Mi lognero tocendo*.

Mr. Baldwin is a member of Westminster's accompanying and coaching faculty. He has accompanied Elly Ameling, Jessye Norman, Frederica von Stade, and William Parker, and his longstanding partnership with baritone Gerard Souzay has taken him on tours throughout the musical world.

Admission is $10 for adults and $8 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds of this recital will benefit Westminster Choir College voice scholarships. For more information call 921-2663.

Violist Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

Violist Kim Kashkashian will join Hugh Wolff and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a concert Saturday at 8 at the War Memorial Theatre in Trenton. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 26 in E-flat Major; Bartok's Viola Concerto; Kodaly's Dances of Marosszek; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-flat Major.

Miss Kashkashian was the soloist with the NJSO and Hugh Wolff in the European premiere of John Harbison's Viola Concerto at Ireland's Adare Festival, and she also performed with the Emerson String Quartet at Carnegie Hall.

Tickets are available at $10 to $35. Student and senior rush tickets at half-price can be purchased one-half hour before the concert, subject to availability. For tickets and information contact the NJSO box office at 201-624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

The performance will be preceded by "Classical Conversations" at 6:45, a discussion of the performance featuring NJSO radio broadcast host Nancy Shear and Miss Kashkashian. "Classical Conversations" are free and open to all ticket holders — coffee, tea and light refreshments will be served.

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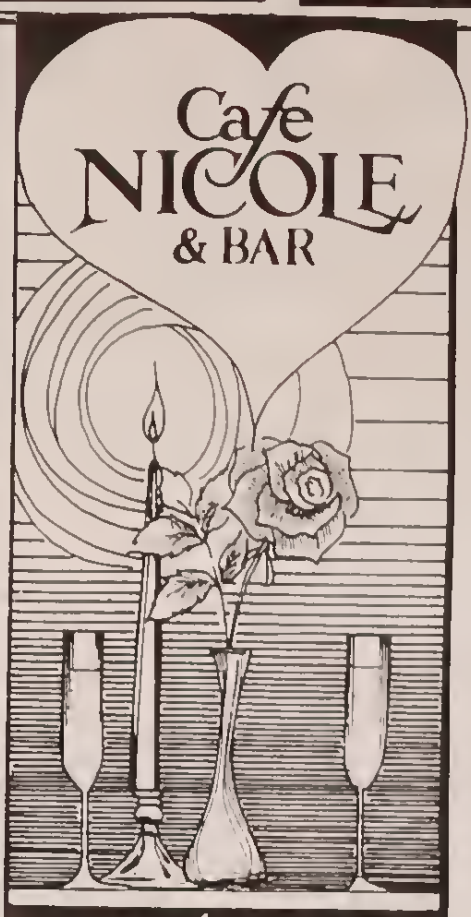

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Sun., February 23rd, 3 pm
Meredith Brammeier '92, *piano*
Works of Bach, Schumann, Moussorgsky & Gershwin

Tue., February 25th, 8 pm
Ayden Adler '93, *French horn*
Brandice Canes '93, *piano*
Works of Mozart, Hindemith, Rheinberger, Dukas & Glière

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Princeton University
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'Magic Flute' Auditions

The Princeton Opera is scheduling auditions for principal roles and chorus for its English language production of Mozart's *The Magic Flute* in May. All auditions will be held at the Rider College Student Center Auditorium.

Singers will he heard on Saturday, Fehruary 29, from noon to 4, and on Sunday, March 1, from 2 to 4. Those auditioning for principal roles are requested to hring an aria from the opera. Auditions are hy appointment only. Call 882-1234 to schedule a time. An accompanist will be provided.

Performance dates for *The Magic Flute* are May 22, 23 and 24. The conductor for the production is Dean Rishel; stage director is Sue Rohbins.

The PU Friends of Music Sponsor Student Recitals

The Friends of Music at Princeton will sponsor several student recitals in Taplin Auditorium in the coming weeks.

The first is a recital by Gregory D. Landweber, '92, a hassoon player, accompanied by Deana Ingraham, pianist. It will take place Friday, Fehruary 21, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

Mr. Landweber is a senior mathematics major at Princeton University and one of the first students to take part in the University's newly-inaugurated Program in Performance. A native of Princeton, he has been a principal bassoon in the Princeton University Orchestra and has played with the University woodwind quintets and chamber ensembles since his senior year at Princeton High School.

Ms. Ingraham is a graduate student in accompanying and coaching at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include Vivaldi's Bassoon Concerto in D Minor, with Princeton University string playcrs accompanying. Other works include sonatas for bassoon and piano by St. Saens and Hindemith, Fantasie for Bassoon and Piano by Eugene Bozza and Sonatine for Bassoon and Piano by Alexandre Tansman.

Meredith Brammeier '92, a music major at Princeton, will perform a solo piano recital Sunday, February 23, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium. Ms. Brammeier is also enrolled in the Program in Musical Performance. Winner of the 1991 Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition, she performed the Khachaturian Piano Concerto with the orchestra last March.

Her program will include the Preludes and Fugues in D Major and B Minor from J.S. Bach's *Well-Tempered Clavier, Book II*; Schumann's Sonata in G. Minor, Opus 22; selected song arrangements of George Gershwin; and Moussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Finally, the Friends of Music will present a concert by Ayden Adler '93, French horn, Tuesday, Fehruary 25, at 8, also in Taplin Auditorium. Ms. Adler will be accompanied by pianists Brandice Canes '93 and Thomas Walker, as well as a quartet of undergraduate string players.

Ms. Adler, a religion major, is currently co-principal horn of the Princeton University Orchestra. Her program will include works hy Paul Dukas, Reinhold Gliere, Joseph Rheinberger, Mozart and Hindemith.

The concerts are free and open to the puhlic. For further information call 258-5000.

Concert at Institute By New Music Ensemble

The New York New Music Ensemble will give a concert Thursday at 8 in the dining hall of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Now in its 16th year, the ensemble is known for its advocacy of new music, giving concerts that often combine experimental, avant-garde music with electronics, theater and movement. The ensemble consists of Robert Black, conductor; Daniel Druckman, percussion; Christopher Finckel, cello; Jean Kopperud, clarinet; Linda Quan, violin; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; and James Winn, piano.

The program will include Quartet for clarinet, violin, cello and piano by Hindemith; *Peter Maxwell Davis' Hymnos* for clarinet and piano; Joan Tower's solo violin piece, *Platinum Spirals*; Rand Steiger's *Thirteen Loops* for flute solo, plus small ensemble and live electronics; and *Enchanted Preludes* for flute and cello, of Elliott Carter.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call Norman McNatt, assistant development and public relations officer at 734-8239.

Change in Music Series Announced by McCarter

Music-at-McCarter's February 24 recital by pianist Andras Schiff has been canceled due to a sudden and unavoidable change in the artist's schedule. In its place, Special Programming Director William W. Lockwood Jr. has announced a recital by the distinguished pianist Yefim Bronfman on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

Yefim Bronfman

All tickets for the Schiff recital on February 24 will be honored on May 11.

Mr. Bronfman received the 1991 Avery Fisher Prize for outstanding achievement and excellence in music and has given solo recitals and orchestral appearances throughout the world. He performed at Carnegie Hall last season, and expects to perform on Lincoln Center's Great Performers Series in the 1992-93 season.

The program will include Scarlatti's Three sonatas; Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat, Op.31 No.3; Prokofiev's Sonata No.5; and Brahms' Sonata in F.

For more information or ticket availability call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Soprano in Recital At the Choir College

Ellen Lang, soprano, will perform a recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The program will feature the works of Richard Strauss, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Samuel Barber, and Gian-Carlo Menotti.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call 921-2663.

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday

Noon to 2 p.m.: Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, open to the public; 354 Stockton Street.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Shaw's *The Millionairess*, Theater-at-Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Play, *Oak and Ivy*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's *Sarah and Abraham*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, February 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

3 p.m.: Program of recorded big band jazz music with Betty Moore; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Future of the U.S.-Japan Global Partnership," Toshiki Kaifu, former prime minister of Japan; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Special tour of Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, with Lucinda Florio; 354 Stockton Street.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library board of trustees special meeting to discuss 1992 budget; second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Concert of new vocal works, sponsored by the Composers Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New York New Music Ensemble; Institute for Advanced Study Dining Room. Free.

8 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "An African Tale," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Edward Albee's *Marriage Play*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A Musical Valentine — Jazz and Classics, concert to benefit Voices; Princeton United Methodist Church.

8 p.m. Musical revue, *Broadway at Off-Braadstreet*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, February 15

9 a.m.: Joint budget meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee; Conference Room, Valley Road building.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Cupid, Jupiter, Hebe, and the Eagle," Sandi Thompson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, Art Reach Touring Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: *The Mikado*, New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Kim Kashkashian, viola; War Memorial, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

Sunday, February 16

3 p.m.: Glenn Jacobson, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Free. Sponsored by Friends of Music at Princeton.

7 p.m.: Interweave jazz trio in concert sponsored by the Steinway Society; Scanticon Princeton.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous and Otherwise," Eugene Varney, professor emeritus, Rutgers University; Mountain Lakes House. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Tuesday, February 18

8 p.m.: Graham Scott, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 19

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from work of Emily Dickinson and Robert Frost; Public Library.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Drumthwacket, the Governor's residence, open to the public; 354 Stockton Street.

4:30 p.m.: Red Hawk, poet, reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Early Bird Camp Fees

The Recreation Department is offering early bird registration fees for the 1992 summer day camp from Monday, March 2, through Tuesday, March 31. After March 31, the registration fees will be raised.

The six-week camp takes place at Community Park South and runs June 29 through August 7, Monday through Friday, from 9 to 3. The program offers a variety of recreation opportunities for children entering grades one through six, including arts and crafts, games, sports, nature and swimming. Trips are also offered for an extra fee.

For the benefit of working parents, there is a pre-camp program from 7:45 to 9 and an after-camp program from 3 to 5:30. The camp is staffed with experienced camp counselors.

Early bird registration fees are $175 for the first child; $135 each additional child; $30 per child for pre-camp; and $60 per child for after-camp.

To register, stop by the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street, or call 921-9480 for more information.

8 p.m.: Public lecture by Edward Albee, playwright; McCosh 50, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Marsha Norman's *Sarah and Abraham*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, February 20

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's *Marriage Play*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 21

11 a.m.: American Spanish Dance Theatre; Public Library. Also at 2. For children in grades K-8.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Sculpture from the Historic Kingdoms of Africa," Holly W. Ross, consultant, African collection; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musica revue, *Broadway at Off-Broadstreet*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Folksinger Priscilla Herdman, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, February 22
Washington's Birthday

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "A Visit to Nassau Hall," Claireanne Ganssle, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Mostly Mozart Festival Orchestra, Bella Davidovich, piano; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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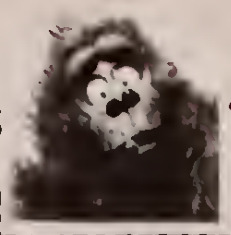
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IT'S NEW *To Us*

State-of-the-Art Beds On Display at Duxiana

"The bed your back has been aching for!" announces the intriguing promotion. Just what bed is this wonder shoppers, whose curiosity has been piqued.

A visit to Duxiana at Princeton Forrestal Village will provide all the answers. Various models of the top-of-the-line Swedish Dux bed are on display, and co-managers Angelika Shogan and Gerda Richter are pleased to furnish customers with information.

BEDTIME STORY: "There is really no other product like the Dux bed in this country. It is unique, and has been called the Rolls Royce of beds." Angelika Shogan, manager of Duxiana in Princeton Forrestal Village, enjoys telling customers about the high quality, high tech Swedish bed, which is noted for superior comfort and support.

According to the Dux Company — and many satisfied customers — the Dux bed offers superior comfort and support. Because of its unique construction, which consists of a hardwood frame and a special spring system, including two levels of highly resilient steel inner springs, separated by layers of latex and cotton padding, and a special top pad of latex or cotton, the bed conforms to the shape of the body, so one sleeps in a natural, unforced position.

"People are surprised that it is a soft mattress," says Angelika Shogan. "They usually think the harder the mattress, the better the bed."

"There is this myth of the firm bed," adds Duxiana owner Garvan Kelly. "On the contrary, the Dux bed offers support combined with comfort. It contours to the body, while a firm bed resists, and you are twisting and turning all night trying to get comfortable.

"Also," he adds, "along with comfort, we stress the essential word, 'support'. The springs conform to the body, absorbing the heavier parts of the anatomy. The Dux product is beneficial to one's health, and is the result of the most advanced technology in sleep equipment."

He notes that studies at the Bed Research Laboratory in Stockholm reveal important links between the kind of bed one sleeps in and the amount of sleep obtained. Of all the beds tested, the Dux consistently provided 10% more deep sleep per night, "which is the equivalent of a month each year."

"When you realize you spend one-third of your life in bed, this is really the most important furniture you should be buying," comments Ms. Shogan. "I love selling these beds. I sleep on one, and I sleep much deeper now — like a baby. I don't wake up in the night. It is a great product."

Satisfied Customers

There have been similar testimonials from many satisfied customers, including those who have experienced a variety of back complaints. In many cases, they report, back problems have been lessened after the sufferers switched to a Dux bed. Physicians, surgeons, osteopaths, chiropractors, and physical therapists have all recommended the Dux.

It has also become a favorite of such show biz celebrities as Gregory Peck, James Garner, Meryl Streep, Julie Andrews, and Martin Sheen, among others. Some believe it is so essential to a good night's sleep that there are reports of owners having the bed shipped to their hotel when they are away from home.

The Dux bed has been handmade for 60 years in Sweden but was introduced into the U.S. only three years ago. Formerly president of The Dux U.S. corporation, Mr. Kelly has become such a strong advocate of the Dux concept that he has opened four shops in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and Scottsdale, Ariz., as well as the Princeton Duxiana, all carrying the Dux products.

The bed is available in all sizes — standard American, twin, queen, and king, as well as custom. The unique spring system, with its lower layer of firm coil springs, followed by the next layer of more flexible springs, creates the essential combination of comfort and support.

"These beds have three times as many springs as a typical American bed," explains Mr. Kelly. "The Dux twin has 1,000 springs, while a comparable size American bed has 300 or 400.

"Because of the construction of the springs, your circulation is unimpeded while you sleep, helping to rejuvenate the body. And because we are offering the most advanced technological sleeping equipment available, we can guarantee that your body will be reposing in the closest possible approximation to perfect posture for one-third of your life."

Cost Is Returned

He points out that these state-of-the-art beds cost more than other beds, but that is returned many times over by the quality, durability, and comfort.

"Our number one queen-size best seller is approximately $2,000," he explains, "which is 20% more than the top-quality American mattress, but you can't compare them. The Dux has three times as many springs, higher quality steel, and indeed all the ingredients are of the highest quality. The beds will last 25 to 30 years, while a typical American bed lasts eight. And the comfort difference really can't be measured. The reaction of people is to say after just one night — 'What a difference!'

"Another thing," he continues, "the Dux is very versatile. It can fit into a traditional four-poster or into the most contemporary modern sleep environment. Frankly, we believe we have the most wonderful bed on the planet!"

Customers are agreeing with him. Ms. Shogan reports that they have come from all over, not just the immediate area, but from New York, Philadelphia, and even Virginia. "There has been very good word of mouth," she notes. "People are so pleased they are telling all their friends."

The attractive Duxiana showroom also offers a selection of linens, pillows, and down comforters from Switzerland and Sweden. A variety of Egyptian cotton sheets, pillow cases, and covers is displayed in an array of colorful prints and patterns.

The beds are available in three models, and headboards and accessories can also be purchased.

The Duxiana staff is very accommodating. Customers are always welcome to lie down and give the beds a try. ""We try to make the customers feel comfortable, so they will want to try out the beds, and see how wonderful they are," says Ms. Shogan with a smile.

Duxiana is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Tempt Your Taste Buds At the Gourmet Trader

"We offer price, service, and style. We wanted to have enough here to be interesting and to provide some choices not found in supermarkets. Also, we are definitely 'user friendly'. We do our best for the customers, and we are here in the store to help them."

Stephen Fass, co-owner with Stanley Skriloff of Gourmet Trader, is optimistic about the store's future. "We are off to a good start. People are finding us. And there has been a lot of word-of-mouth. We have lots of repeat customers already."

He says that the Mercer Mall location on Route 1 in Lawrenceville is a real plus. "This is a great spot. We get a cross-section of shoppers and travelers coming from a wide area. A lot just walk in, and people who walk in always buy something. They see they can get a special item at an excellent price."

And there is so much to see! Gourmet Trader is filled with a wide selection of coffee, tea, boxed and bulk candy, wonderfully packaged cookies, special pasta, cheese, and a big assortment of jams, preserves, sauces, snacks, juices and soft drinks. It is an especially good place to find a hostess gift, such as cakes, cookies or candy.

After a long association at Macy's as a vice president and also running the store's famous Macy's Cellar, as well as at Bloomingdale's, Mr. Fass decided that food was in his future. He and his partner, Princeton resident and former owner of the Pottery Barn, Stanley Skriloff, had been friends for 30 years, and they opened three Gourmet Traders last November in Long Island, Edison, and the Mercer Mall.

"We thought, what do we see happening?" explains Mr. Fass. "Food is instant gratification. The economy is tough, things may be tight, and people will give up the trip to the Caribbean. But they will still want that special jam and a good cup of coffee.

"We didn't want to be either a supermarket or a specialty gourmet shop," he continues. "We have created a mix. We try to offer a selection of name brands and non-name brands and a combination of imported and domestic items, all at wonderful prices. We want people to come in on a regular basis for all the old standbys — like coffee, chocolate, etc., and also to see the new things and the specialty items we get in all the time. Right now, for example, we have a great selection for Valentine's Day."

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP: "Coffee is one of our great specialties. We have 70 different coffee beans, including 16 decaffeinated," says Stephen Fass, co-owner of Gourmet Trader, located at the Mercer Mall on Route 1. Noted for its wide selection of gourmet treats, including candy, cookies, cheese, sauces, and pasta, the store offers discounted prices and full service.

Indeed, there is an array of Valentine's delicacies all under the heading: "Sweet Discounts for Your Sweetheart!" Heart-shaped boxed chocolates, little red wooden baskets filled with peppermints, small stuffed bears and red devils with the tangy "red bots" candies, chocolate hearts, and long-stemmed solid chocolate roses wrapped in red foil are all available. And if your sweetheart does not have a sweet tooth, there are packages of heart-shaped pasta for $1.36.

Esoteric Items

Customers have been pleased with the store's overall selection, reports Mr. Fass, and coffee, chocolates, and cookies have been very big sellers. "Shoppers also enjoy some of the esoteric items, like the salmon. We offer Iron Gate smoked Scottish salmon — one of the finest salmons — at $17 per pound. Also, the pasta has been spectacular. We have many choices, including hand-made. The pasta sauces have also been very big for us.

"Another thing we do here," he adds, "is we have a sense of humor. We have fun things — like big cans of Bazooka bubble gum and cans of Cracker Jacks. We have 50 flavors of Linda's Lollies — handmade lollypops. People love this."

Among the eclectic selection, customers will find Oriental food items, Tex Mex, curries and chutneys, as well as sour-dough pretzels and "Dirty Chips," along with salt free potato chips, organically grown corn chips, vegetarian chili, the special Dal Raccolto olive oil, and absolutely mouth-watering champagne butter cakes.

"We really have super prices, too," says Mr. Fass. "A box of Lindt truffles is $8.99 for eight ounces, and we have Walkers shortbread at $6.99. Our Gourmet Trader blend of coffee beans starts at $4.59, and if you buy one pound, you get a half pound of dark roast free.

"Also, you can get a great 14-ounce DiCamillo Bakery tin filled with the very popular Biscoti Dipresto hard almond cookies for $9.99, and another seven-ounce package free."

"Buy One, Get One Free" is also offered on a number of items, as well as such specials as two packages of imported Portella pasta for $.99.

Handsomely Packaged

The candy and cookies are all handsomely packaged and include Huntley & Palmers' English biscuits, Swedish ginger snaps, imported Danish butter cookies, and the Italian Amaretto Di Saronna and Ferrara Cafe cookies, all in attractive tins.

Lindt, Droste, and Tobler chocolates are available in boxes and bars, as is an assortment of American chocolates. In addition, the New Jersey company, Bayard-Prete, provides much of the bulk chocolates.

When people think "discount," they often think "limited or no service," notes Mr. Fass, and he is quick to point out that is not the case at Gourmet Trader. "Service is important here, and we are in-store owners. We always go out and mingle with the people. Our staff is here for the customers. As Stan says, 'Whatever you are doing is not more important than the customers.'

"Also," he continues, "we have one counter — one service area — and the counter is low. It is designed to increase the rapport between the customer and the salesperson. We have tried to design the store so that people will want to come back on a regular basis. And we try to make it as nice as we can — people can always sample a cup of coffee and some of our cakes and cookies."

Mr. Fass also points out that he and Mr. Skriloff are hands-on owners in a very real sense. "We even built the fixtures and the shelves ourselves. They are simple. We don't have a lot of frills. But we take time to do the visuals and make it attractive. They are simple and clear, but have a real style.

"Stan and I are a good team," he continues. "He handles the back of the house — the finances, the office, etc., and I do the front — the buying and the advertising. It's a very warm partnership.

"Starting a new venture is exciting," he adds, "and I love running our own business and being able to make our own decisions. I hope we can grow and expand, maybe even become a small chain. We are looking forward to serving even more customers."

Gourmet Trader is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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AIDING LIBRARY EXPANSION: To help renovate and expand the Mary Jacobs Library, which serves Rocky Hill and Montgomery Township, Johnson & Johnson Inc. has made a major contribution to the current capital development program. Shown in front of the new wing under construction are, from left, Keith Wheelock, Rotary member; Gary T. Root, vice president human resources, Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products; Helen Morris, library director; Donald Mathews, president of Montgomery/Rocky Hill Rotary; and Laura Stabler, president of Mary Jacobs Library.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 76 of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Post home, 95 Washington Road. Refreshments will be served.

Members and guests are invited to attend a Valentine dinner dance at the Post home on Saturday, February 15. Call Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272 for reservations.

The Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County will sponsor "The Food and Fitness Connection" on five dates this spring at the Mercer County Extension Office, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.

The program, to be held at 1:30 or 7:30 p.m. on March 3, 10, 17, 31 and April 7, is meant for adults who want to lose 15 to 20 pounds. The $5 fee includes a computerized diet analysis.

To register, call 989-6834 by March 2.

The Newcomers Graduate Group of the YWCA has announced three upcoming events.

At 9:30 a.m. on February 19, the group will tour the Princeton area. The itinerary will include the Quaker Meeting House, Morven, and Einstein's home. Lunch will be at a Thai restaurant.

On February 21, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Rusty Scupper, the group will meet for a "happy hour" on the upper level of the restaurant. Free food and snacks will be served and the cost of the specially priced drinks will be divided equally.

On February 28, at noon, in the Y's all-purpose room, Marge Smith, YWCA executive director, will present a workshop on "Listening Skills."

For further information about the group, call Hope Schreiber at 921-2163, or Jeanne Reaph at 275-8918.

"Aspects of Contemporary Photography: Past and Future" is the title of a presentation by Peter C. Bunnell, of the Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University, at the Jewish Center, on February 20 at 10 a.m. The presentation is arranged through Fifty-Five Plus a nonsectarian group that facilitates friendships and social contact between men who are retired or who enjoy flexible working hours.

Peter C. Bunnell is the McAlpin Professor of the History of Photography and Modern Art. This chair, established in 1972, is the nation's *first endowed professorship of* the history of photography. From 1973 to 1978, he was also director of the Princeton University Art Museum. He also served as curator of photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

A Chinese auction will be held at Muntgomery High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, on Friday, March 6, in the cafeteria. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 8. Admission is $5, which include a door prize ticket, 20 tickets, dessert, and coffee.

Proceeds will benefit the Montgomery High School Alcohol-Free and Drug-Free Post-Prom Party.

S.H.H.H., central New Jersey chapter, will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambert House of the Princeton Medical Center. A videotape, "Assistive Listening Devices," will be shown, followed by a "show and tell of assistive devices" by members, who will bring their own devices.

For more information, call the Princeton Medical Center Audiology Department, 497-4492.

The Yale Club of Princeton's winter faculty lecture, "The Social Life of Fiction," will be presented by Richard Brodhead, chairman of the Yale College English department, at The American Boychoir School on Saturday, February 22.

A cocktail reception from 6 to 7:30 will precede the lecture, and coffee and dessert will accompany informal conversation with Prof. Brodhead following his talk.

Admission is $15 per person and is open to the public. For reservations, call Gerald J. Muller, president of the club, at 921-6077 during business hours.

The Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union has announced its second annual program of awards for excellence in the teaching of English. This program, a part of the group's national organization, seeks to stimulate, nourish and recognize excellence in the teaching of English in Princeton and the surrounding area.

The award is intended to recognize outstanding teaching programs in formal curricular offerings in public or private schools and in programs for the teaching of English as a Second Language.

For more information write to the chairman of the awards committee, Prof. John V. Fleming, Master of Wilson College, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

Members of the Princeton English Speaking Union awards committee are Muriel Lord, Anne Shepherd, Elba Barzelatto, Jane Jacobs and Betty V. deSherbinin.

Deadline for receipt of preliminary requests for information is March 15.

The Princeton Singles will sponsor a Chinese New Year's celebration on Saturday, February 29, at 7 p.m. at Golden China Restaurant, Lawrenceville.

For more information, call 883-9407.

The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday, February 12, in the student center, room 259, of Rider College.

Professional photographer Brian McLernon will present a multi-projector slide and music presentation, "Southwest Summer." This is a freeform, visual odyssey across America during the summer of 1991 set against a mix of popular, instrumental, New Age, and Navajo flute music.

For more information, call Howard Chun at 426-0983.

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ART

Joan Monastero's photo collages, "Pages from the Artist's Books," which can be seen at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart School through Friday, have all been composed on pages of standard ringbound 8 x 10 notebooks which surround the gallery walls in uniform rows.

In a game of sleight of hand (or eye), the artist has slyly combined a variety of seemingly incongruous elements ranging from images of well-known works of art, to photographs of butterflies, outdoor scenery and African tribespeople.

The effect is to imbue many of the compositions with a Monty Python quality. Photographs of "real" scenes, people and animals create a new and "what if" world when joined with photos of works of art that span centuries and continents. Persian miniatures play a role in African villages; Byzantine sculpture peeks out of Post-impressionist paintings and African children play on a barren Chirico street.

In one composition, a nude Greek torso sports a photo of a nest of robin's eggs in its belly; the stone head of an Oriental monk has a tribal ornament piercing its nose; a Renaissance angel holds an infant painted in the American *naif* style. Della Robbia baby dolls share space in Matisse paintings; medieval church figures walk side by side with tatooed natives.

In some, a recognizable painting is "completed" by "real" elements. Thus, a Van Gogh sky rises over a photograph of a [real] wheat field, and a Vermeer woman stands against a photo of a misty forest.

Monastero's photo collages transcend not only time and place but challenge our usual way of seeing things, as well.

African American Art

Since February celebrates Black History, many exhibits and programs this month are curated around an African-American theme. "The Expanding Circle: A Selection of African American Art" at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb, is showcasing a dozen black artists who live, teach or direct a gallery in the state.

Emma Amos, James Andrew Brown and Lloyd G. McNeill paint in a semi-figurative and brightly colored expressionist style. While Amos and McNeill work traditionally on canvas, Amos combines her paintings with African fabric collage and Kente cloth borders. While the palettes of all three are filled with bright, primary colors, the images and swirling, kinetic patterns convey an undercurrent of threat.

The hovering bird in Brown's painting of the same name, for instance, has the disturbing appearance of a bloody vulture. Behind it hovers a dark shadow man and two ambiguous faces swept into a vortex of movement.

Don Miller incorporates African sculptural icons for his painterly and elegantly colorful "Mask Series," while Janet Taylor Pickett combines elements from her personal family history with imagery from her wider cultural background.

Sculptor Mel Edwards is represented by one of his signature metallic pieces, characterized by powerful shapes suggesting industrial origins. Altogether different are the wall-hung sculptures by Lorenzo Pace, which are patchworks of found objects. *Sordinia Girl*, for example, has a body made from a wood basket, a large plastic headlight for a face framed by rolled up seaweed that forms two long braids. The wood slats that compose her legs are tipped with a small pair of red plastic shoes.

The exhibit will continue through February 23.

Women Artists of the '90s

"A Celebration of Art: Women Artists of the '90s and the Women Artists Who Inspired Us," is a cooperative venture between the YWCA and the Woodrow Wilson School. The exhibit, which "celebrates the extraordinary and ordinary facets of women's lives as professional artists," includes works by women who live and/or work in the Princeton area, as well as sculptural works by the late Jane Teller and Dorothea Greenbaum.

"THREE HEADS, SIX EYES Fixed on the Triple Track of Time," by Lloyd G. McNeill, can be seen in "The Expanding Circle: A Selection of African American Art," at The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb through February 23.

The exhibit is in three areas of Robertson Hall [the white-pillored building]: the gallery on the lower level, the main floor dining area and the two corridors off either side of the central lounge that lead to the dining room.

The works encompass a range of media, from pastel, pencil, printmaking and photography, to free-form sculpture.

Marie Sturken's Voyages, an assemblage on handmade paper, combines imprinted images of classical Italy (domed roofs, stone footbridges, Sistine ceiling, etc.) with other mementos such as fragments from a letter and a narrow red ribbon that might have once secured a package.

Orbit, an oil on canvas by Deborah Setzer, is a large abstract composition composed of a cluster of brightly colored blotches set against an ambiguous pale pink ground. A thin drizzle of yellow encircles a grouping of green, dark blue and deep rose patches. Despite the title of the work, the outer contour that confines all of the blotches vaguely resembles a large animal — the yellow describing its head; a dark blue vertical stripe at the other end, its tail.

An especially pleasing work is Leni Paquet's pastel and graphite Wounded Ginko, a lean composition in which a single, bell-shaped leaf is reduced to a simple geometry of form. The focal point of the semi-abstract shape, predominantly a creamy beige, is a small circular center of white surrounded by pale rose.

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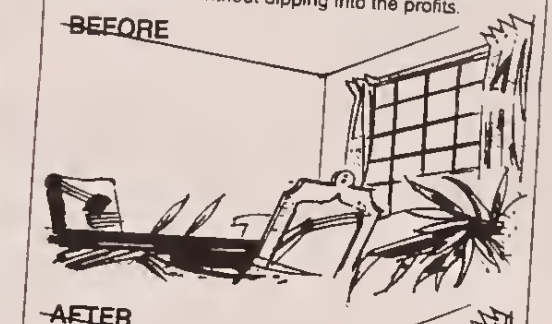
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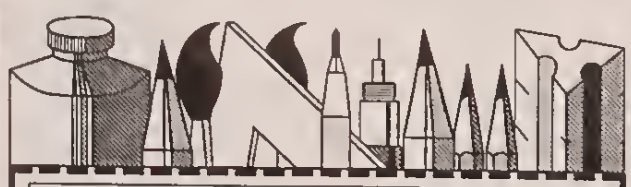
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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

The several pieces of sculpture in the corridor galleries span a wide range. Amy Medford's *Ashtoreth*, a sitting woman described in white marble, is small in size, but monumental in bulk. By contrast, Dana Powsner's *Equilibrium* is almost ethereal. The long and slender female figure, clad in a leotard and multi-pointed crown and carrying a balancing pole, is reminiscent of one of Picasso's *Saltimbanques*. Executed in hydrocal in soft shades of pink and beige, the sculpture has a waxy finish and a textured, painterly surface.

Differing from both of these is Joan Needham's *Torcx*, a totally abstract three-dimensional construction in black metal. Marjorie Carhart adds another dimension to her sculpture — sound. *Collective Memories*, a group of elongated pipe-like forms that rise from a platform, emit a soft cacophony of ambiguous noises that tumble over each other. Close listening cannot decipher much of the message, which is delivered with bells, voices and rattles.

Other well-known area artists represented here include Joanne Augustine, Lucie Graves-McVicker, Susan Hockaday and Margaret Kennard Johnson.

The exhibit, which is part of the YWCA Conference "Putting It All Together, Women's Lives in the '90s," continues through February 29.

— Marion Burdick

ONE WOMAN EXHIBIT: "Collage: Pages from the Artist's Books," by Joan Monastero, will continue at The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart through Friday, February 14.

African American Artists Is Topic of Gallery Talk

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced that artist Melvin Edwards will speak about the current exhibition, "The Expanding Circle: A Selection of African American Art." The talk, which is open to the public, will take place on Wednesday, February 19, at noon in The Gallery. Mr. Edwards, who participated in arranging the exhibition and wrote the catalogue introduction, is professor of art at the Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University.

The Gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5, Thursday to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sunday, and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Exhibits

A new exhibition, "Three Landscape Artists," will open with a reception on Saturday, February 22, at 11 a.m. in **The Gallery** at Mercer County Community College. The show will run through March 21. The gallery is located on the second floor of the Communications Center on the college's West Windsor campus.

Trenton watercolorist Marge Chavooshian, known for paintings of her travels, will display a new group of works done during a recent trip to Spain and Portugal.

Ms. Chavooshian studied art at the Art Students League in New York, and has had solo exhibitions of her work in New Jersey and Washington, D.C. Her works are included in the collections of the New Jersey State Museum, Morris Museum, and the Jersey City Museum.

A native of southern California, artist Steven Veach earned his B.A. from San Diego State University. Using gouache, a method of painting with opaque watercolors, Mr. Veach captures images that evoke a sense of mystery. He has exhibited his works at the Art Council of Princeton as well as in two previous exhibits at Mercer County Community College.

New Hope artist and architect Richard Zinn earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from Columbia and a master's degree in architecture from Harvard. His work has been included in more than 20 group and solo shows since 1988.

Rider College will exhibit original photographs of Marcus Garvey and the United Negro Improvement Association from February 10 through 17 in the **Student Center Art Gallery**.

In addition to the exhibit, James G. Spady, lecturer on black arts, popular culture, and African-American history, will talk on "The Centrality of Marcus Garvey's Message to Bob Marley and Reggae Music," on Wednesday, February 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the gallery. A reception will follow at 8 p.m. in the College's Multicultural Center located in the Student Center.

Mr. Spady is the author of two recently published books, *Larry Neal: Liberated Black Philly Poet with a Blues Streak of Mellow Wisdom* and *Nation Conscious Rap: The Hip Hop Vision*, co-authored with Joseph D. Eure.

"Paintings — Views of Windows and of Doors," will bring to Rider College some of artist's Lois Dodd's finest landscapes. The one-person art exhibit will run in the **Student Center Art Gallery** from February 20 through March 20. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Thursday, February 20, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Dodd was called "one of this country's leading contemporary realists" in American Artist's April, 1991, issue.

The Mariboe Gallery will feature works by a variety of prominent contemporary photographers whose work helped to define the medium in the '80s. They include Hamish Fulton, Sandy Skogland, Bernd and Hilla Becher, Michael Clegg and Martin Guttman, and Evergon. The exhibition will run from February 14 to March 7, with an opening reception on Friday, February 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The gallery is located in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown. It is open weekdays by appointment. For more information, call 490-7550.

Thirteen of Marilyn Henrion's conceptual pieced quilts will be shown in the **Chauncey and Conant Galleries**, Educational Testing Service, through March 31.

A graduate of Cooper Union and Fordham University, Ms. Henrion spent 20 years on the faculty of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York before retiring in 1989 to pursue full-time quiltmaking.

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Princeton Basketball Remains Perfect In Ivy Competition, While League Opponents Are Busy Falling Further Behind

SPORTS

In the wings, the fat lady is already warming up her voice ready to signal the official end of this year's race for the Ivy Basketball title. If all goes as expected she'll move to center stage in just a couple of weeks.

In the meantime, please don't mention her to Pete Carril. He's having a difficult enough time as it is trying to keep his players focused on the job at hand, especially as all the Tigers' potential challengers continue to self destruct. And he certainly doesn't need to hear from one more person that his fourth straight league championship is in the bag.

In somewhat lackadaisical fashion, Princeton eased past Columbia and Cornell last weekend to run its Ivy record to 6-0, 16-3 overall. The victories increased the Orange and Black's current winning streak to 11, and 22 straight over league foes.

More than half the conference schedule still remains, but already Princeton has a two-game lead on its nearest pursuer. At 4-2, Dartmouth — which lost to Old Nassau by more than 40 points at home — is in second place almost by default. Brown and Yale showed no inclination to dog the Tigers' tracks, when both lost twice at Hanover and Cambridge to fall three games off the pace.

Their final shot at remaining in contention will come this weekend when they get to play Princeton at home. The Tigers will be in Providence Friday night and New Haven the following evening. For those tuning in to WHWH (1350 AM) or WPRB (103.3 FM), the Brown game will start at 6 p.m., 90 minutes earlier than usual. Tipoff in New Haven will be 7:30.

It will be a difficult assignment, but if Old Nassau can come home from this New England swing with two more victories, it really will be time to start dreaming of the March madness, the annual agony over seeding, and possible opponents. Only six Ivy games would remain, four at home.

TWO FROM BRENNAN: Sophomore guard Mike Brennan, the heir apparent to George Leftwich, added two points on a lay-up to Princeton's 71-55 victory over Columbia Friday night. *(Andrea Chang photo)*

Given the dramatic 42-40 win over Penn in the Palestra a few days earlier (see below), it perhaps is not surprising Princeton's weekend efforts lacked intensity. Favored by huge margins in both contests over two opponents who have now won just six of 27 games between them, the Tigers seemed content to do what was necessary to win, and not much more.

Cornell Keeps It Close

Returning to Jadwin for the first time since he took over the Cornell job, coach Jan van Breda Kolff could do little to challenge his former team with the players at his disposal.

In a quiet, almost dull contest, the Big Red stayed within a half dozen points of the Tigers until the last seven or eight minutes. It shaved a 27-18 halftime deficit to six, 29-23, and the score stuck there for what seemed like an eternity, as neither team could score. With Princeton missing repeatedly, this was the time for the visitors to make a move, but there was no response.

Eventually, the Tigers connected on a few three-pointers, turned a couple of steals into easy layups, and won going away, 48-31. Thanks in part to good defense on the Tigers' part, Cornell shot just 26 percent from the floor, including only one of 10 from three-point range. But Princeton at 43 percent wasn't a whole lot better, and made just eight of 22 three-point tries.

After scoring 21 Friday night, Sean Jackson was almost invisible, taking just two shots, and missing both. But the beauty of Princeton's offense is the balance. Matt Eastwick had a good game with 15, George Leftwich continues to hit from long range when left open, and ended with 13. Rick Hielscher did what was necessary inside, getting 12, and Chris Mooney had eight.

Friday night a 4-12 Columbia quintet provided a little more of a test for the Tigers, remaining in contention until the final six minutes or so. Led by fine junior guard Buck Jenkins, who scored 23, the Lions trailed by only a point, 37-36, early in the second half.

At that point the Tigers put on offensive pressure from both inside and out. Hielscher scored 10 of his 18 points in the next seven minutes, and Jackson, who finished with 21, started hitting from three-point range. With 3:32 left, it was 62-51, and the visitors were reduced to fouling and hoping Princeton would miss. The Tigers

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Tuesday, February 4
Princeton 42 Penn 40

Friday, February 7
Princeton 71 Columbia 55
Dartmouth 53 Yale 52
Harvard 75 Brown 71
Penn 83 Cornell 74

Saturday, February 8
Princeton 48 Cornell 31
Dartmouth 60 Brown 55
Harvard 82 Yale 69
Penn 81 Columbia 76

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Dartmouth	4	2	.667
Brown	3	3	.500
Harvard	3	3	.500
Penn	3	3	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Columbia	2	4	.333
Cornell	0	6	.000

Friday, February 14
Princeton at Brown
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia
Penn at Yale

Saturday, February 15
Princeton at Yale
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell
Penn at Brown

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• • •

Contrary to some news reports, when 32-year-old David Shula was appointed new head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals after the 1991 season, he did NOT become the youngest head coach in National Football League history ... In the early years of the NFL, George Halas was head coach of the Bears at age 26, and Curly Lambeau was head coach of the Packers at age 23.

• • •

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FAUST AT WORK: Princeton's Andre Faust, with the puck behind the Harvard net, had two goals and an assist against Harvard last Saturday, as the Tigers managed a 4-4 tie with the ECAC leaders. *(Heather Butts photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

didn't and pulled away at the end for a 71-44 triumph.

In addition to Jackson and Hielscher, Leftwich had eight points, Mooney, 12 and Eastwick, nine. Carril's boys shot a fine 63 percent from the floor, including 14 of 18 in the first half, which ended with Old Nassau up 35-27.

When your shots are falling with ease, it's often tougher to stay mentally tough on defense, because you figure you'll make it up at the other end of the floor. Carril wasn't happy with his team's effort on defense, but after the great job in the Palestra against Penn, there almost had to be some letup.

Penn Put Away

The Quakers may finally be the team that breaks Princeton's stranglehold on the Ivy title, but not this year. A week ago Tuesday, the Red and Blue caught the Tigers on an off night, and still couldn't take advantage, losing 42-40.

The victory wasn't sealed until a last-second three-point attempt by Penn clanked off the rim. Sean Jackson could have iced it by making both ends of a one-and-one with four seconds left, but missed on his first.

If ever there was a night when the Orange and Black was vulnerable, this was it. Carril's players turned the ball over a season-high 22 times, and shot just 41 percent from the floor. They also uncharacteristically blew an eight-point lead, 35-27, with about seven minutes remaining. Penn closed to within two, 40-38, with 1:27 left on a couple of layups and seven-of-eight free-throw shooting.

Mooney got Princeton's final points off a great defensive play and pass from Leftwich that left him free under the basket. Penn cut the deficit to two again on a pair of Jerome Allen free throws with 17 seconds left, and then fouled Jackson with four seconds left. The strategy worked when he missed, but the final shot wasn't there.

After an overtime loss to Dartmouth in Hanover, the Quakers had to win this one to stay in the race. But on a night when they played in their own fabled Palestra behind 7,675 fans, they couldn't buy a basket, hitting just 11 field goals in 42 attempts. Thirteen turnovers didn't help either.

Hielscher was good early, scoring 12 points; Eastwick and Jimmy Lane were good late. Eastwick finished with 13 on five-of-six shooting, and Lane came off the bench and grabbed several key rebounds. Leftwich had no points, but had a superb defensive game.

The win was the fourth straight over Penn for Princeton, but the Red and Blue holds a 98-87 edge in the series, the only Ivy team to do so.

—Jeb Stuart

Up and Down Weekend For Tiger Hockey Team

How much more satisfying that tie with Harvard would have been for the Princeton hockey team, if it had managed to beat Brown the night before.

Unfortunately, the 4-4 deadlock with the Crimson in a well-played contest came after a disastrous outing against the Bears that culminated in a 8-4 defeat. The results garnered the Orange and Black (7-11-1 overall) just one point in the ECAC standings, and made the prospect of home ice advantage in the preliminary playoff round seem very bleak indeed.

This Friday, Princeton will be in Burlington, Vt. to play a resurgent Catamount team that is unbeaten in its last six games. A win there would be a major upset. On Saturday, the Tigers will cross the Connecticut River to play 11th place Dartmouth in Hanover. A loss there would be a major disappointment.

With six games left to play, only two at home, coach Don Cahoon's skaters are three points behind eighth place Colgate. The Raiders would have to lose a couple of easy games at home, or the Tigers win a couple they aren't expected to, to produce a switch in positions.

To do that, Cahoon's players will have to keep much more focused than they were coming into Friday night's game with the Bears. Beating Cornell in Ithaca the previous weekend had clearly gone to their heads.

"We had a bad week of practice," Cahoon commented after the game. "We tried to get them together, but we were flat all week. I don't know what business we have getting full of ourselves just because we've had a little success. I thought we'd come out here very up."

Friday's poor performance paved the way for a better showing against Harvard the following afternoon. "This brought us back from a season low," said Cahoon. "It was important for the kids to play well today."

Cahoon also made a line switch for the Harvard game, moving Terry Morris up to center the line with Andre Faust and Mike McKee, and putting Faust on right wing. The new top line responded with six points.

Crimson Comes Out Flying

It didn't show at first. Although they didn't get into town until 1 in the morning after a 5-5 tie with Yale in New Haven, it was the Crimson who came out flying. They peppered freshman Rod Yorke with shot after shot in the first 10 minutes, building a 2-0 lead.

Eventually, Princeton began to apply some pressure of its own. Given its third power play opportunity late in the period, the Tigers' Andre Faust snuck a pass from Ian Sharp past Chuckie Hughes with just four seconds remaining. The 2-1 count stayed that way through the entire second period, as both goalies made a couple of fine saves.

Just 11 seconds into the third period, Mike McKee took a pass from Faust, slipped around a Harvard defenseman and scored the tying goal. A few minutes later Princeton fans began to entertain thoughts of victory when Matt Zilinskas tallied on a backhand effort.

The 3-2 lead lasted just 48 seconds. Harvard tied the score on a fine individual effort by Gus Gardner with Terry Morris riding his back. With 8:57 left, Harvard jumped back ahead when Yorke was beaten by a slap shot from the point during a power play.

At this point, it seemed like Princeton's fine play would produce no points, but Faust and McKee combined again less than a minute later for a 4-4 tie. Faust got open down the center, and managed to push the puck past Hughes before he was brought down from behind.

The rest of regulation and a five-minute overtime produced plenty of excitement but no

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

goals. Yorke did a fine job in goal, facing twice as many shots as Hughes, 47 to 23.

———

Reflecting on the game, Faust had the same thoughts as many of those who watched the weekend's action.

"We are feeling pretty good. We have to keep it going though. We can't take a step forward, then a step backward, a step forward, then a step backward."

———

Ugly All the Way Round

Friday night's game with Brown brought a strong sense of *dejo vu* to those Baker Rink fans who hoped they had seen the last of this type of contest. Becoming increasingly frustrated by their inability to stop the Bears' snappy passes and hustle which led to one goal after another, the Tigers soon become mired down in a sea of chippy penalties, minor altercations after the whistle, and general disorganization. The cheapest shot of the night belonged to freshman Ethan Early, who sent an unsuspected Brown player to the ice with either his stick or his elbow during a stoppage of play.

While the visitors certainly deserved their 47 percent share of the 62 penalty minutes meeted out, they did not lose sight of the main objective: winning the game.

———

Two quick Princeton goals in the first five minutes of the game, the first by Ian Sharp, the second by Faust, helied what was to come later. Before the period had ended, Brown had gotten one back when Craig Fiander let a hard shot from the right faceoff circle slip through his pads.

Only three minutes of the second period was played with both teams at full strength, and the Bears benefitted most, outscoring Princeton five to one. They tied the score just 1:08 into the stanza, took the lead when they caught the Tigers on a line change at 4:33, and cashed in on a power play opportunity less than a minute later for a 4-2 advantage.

———

A goal by Sean O'Brien with the teams skating three a side, momentarily stemmed the tide at 9:04, but Brown pumped in two more before the period was over for a 6-3 lead. One of these came while the Tigers were again shorthanded, the result of another stupid penalty.

As if the action on the ice wasn't ugly enough, a brainless spectator tossed a Roman candle firecracker onto the ice just before the third period began. The resultant series of explosions left bits of paper on the playing surface, neeessitating another appearance by the Zamboni.

———

If this was meant to serve as a wake-up call tor the Tiger offense, it failed miserably. Brown upped its lead to 7-3 in the first five minutes, and plenty of the 2,117 in attendance suddenly had more pressing concerns in mind than watching the rest of a one-sided defeat. Brown, however, pressed on, and added its final score at the 12:16 mark. Matt Zilinskas, assisted by Terry Morris and Brian Bigelow, tallied with 2:47 left to make it an 8-4 final.

Princeton was outshot 36 to 28 and Fiander, after playing so well against Cornell, looked shaky in this one. He was replaced by Yorke after Brown's eighth goal.

—Jeb Stuart

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ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 7
Brown 8 Princeton 4
Clerkson 3 Cornell 1
Harvard 5 Yale 5 (OT)
RPI 5 Dartmouth 5 (OT)
St. Lawrence 9 Colgate 3
Vermont 5 Union 2

Saturday, February 8
Harvard 4 Princeton 4 (OT)
Clarkson 8 Colgate 2
Dartmouth 8 Union 3
RPI 2 Vermont 2 (OT)
St Lawrence 5 Cornell 3
Yale 5 Brown 5 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	10	1	5	25
St. Lawrence	12	3	1	25
Clarkson	11	4	1	23
Yale	9	2	5	23
Brown	7	5	4	18
Cornell	8	6	2	18
Vermont	7	7	2	16
Colgate	7	9	0	14
Princeton	5	10	1	11
RPI	4	9	3	11
Dartmouth	2	13	1	5
Union	1	14	1	3

Friday, Februery 14
Princeton at Vermont
Clarkson at RPI
Colgate et Brown
Cornell et Harvard
St. Lawrence at Union
Yale et Dartmouth

Saturday, Februery 15
Princeton at Dartmouth
Clarkson at Union
Colgate et Harvard
Cornell at Brown
St. Lawrence at RPI
Yale at Vermont

A 3-0 Finish for PHS On Basketball Court?

The state-tournament bound Princeton High basketball team (what a nice-sounding phrase) has three Valley Division games left on its regular season schedule.

The Little Tigers will visit Lawrence on Friday at 7:30, host Nottingham on Tuesday at 7 in its final home appearance, and then end at Hamilton next Thursday. In previous meetings this season, PHS has beaten all three teams.

———

PHS coaeh Doug Snyder said this week that he is now starting to wonder if he should try to schedule a game between the finale with Hamilton and the start of the state tournament on Mareh 2 "to try to stay sharp."

Early guessing, he said, has Princeton being seeded fourth or fifth in the tournament with a possible opening-round meeting with Holmdel. The Little Tigers reeord in state tournament play is not good — one opening-round victory over South Brunswiek in the 1981-82 season and one over Ridge the following year.

PHS would like to go further this time around.

———

Last week, the t2-6 Little Tigers romped past Hopewell Valley, 80-50, and earlier engaged in a magnifieent struggle with Trenton High before falling, 65-62, in the final two minutes of play. Despite the loss, Snyder commented, "That was the best game we played this season. Even though we lost, it is a nice feeling to know that we are in a position to play with anybody."

Ageinst Hopewell, "the Bulldogs," said Snyder, "played a real strong first period. They were getting some niee shots." PHS "got it together," he said, in the second and third periods, when, after leading 18-t5, the Blue and White outseored HV 48-15 over the next two. "Our talent was going to win out in the long run," observed Snyder.

Reynolds, Then Simmons

Bram Reynolds ignited Princeton's rally with 12 of his game-high 23 points in the second period, including a pair of three-pointers. Then Scott Simmons took over, recalled Snyder, canning six of his 13 points. In the third period, it was Rodney Derry's turn. Derry connected on 12 of his 16 points in the third stanza, as Snyder was able to sit all his starters down for the entire fourth period. Evan Moorhead, Marquis Johnson, Taron Conover, Alexis Thomas and John Procaccini finished up.

The game also served as a testing ground for PHS. As the season winds down, he is trying to install some new offenses and defenses to "show different looks," said Snyder. Hopewell was an opportunity to try some new twists.

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Back to the Trenton game. "I think we took a big step in that game. We almost came out with a win — in a hostile environment," said Snyder.

Playing on Trenton's home court — a challenge in itself — PHS led by as many as eight

Continued on Next Page

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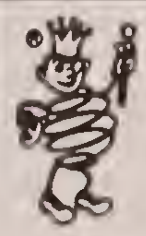

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Final Meet Saturday for PHS Wrestling Team

The Princeton High wrestling team will engage in its last regular season match on Saturday when it hosts South Hunterdon in a morning contest starting at 10:30.

Allentown was scheduled to join them and make it a tri-match but it may be a victim of the outbreak of the herpes gladiatorum virus that has infected wrestling teams along the coast and other portions of the state, an outbreak that has forced the cancellation of tournaments and the temporary halting of seasons.

"We're not going to push it," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson.

After the South Hunterdon match, "things will get a little quiet," noted Wilkinson, until the start of the annual District 17 matches next Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th, at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

With the cancellation of Friday's match here with Trenton High because of a fire in the boy's locker room, Princeton's lone outing last week was a meet with powerful, once-defeated Hamilton. Hamilton rocked the Little Tigers, 52-13, for its 12th victory.

Only three PHS wrestlers escaped the Hornet domination. Ian Reddy won an 8-0 major decision in the opening 103-pound bout to remain undefeated in 16 matches this season and Adam Basatemur increased his record to 12-4 by edging John Warren, 3-2, in their 160-pound match.

Alex Weinberg's pin in 3:39 at 140 pounds was Princeton's brightest moment.

The visiting Hornets rolled up the score with four pins, two technical falls, two major decisions and a forfeit. Hamilton followed its win over Princeton with a 53-7 victory over Hightstown to finish 9-0 in the Colonial Valley Conference. Hamilton now has a consecutive victory string of 42 in the CVC, its last loss coming four years ago.

Same Outcome for Hun

Winless Hun dropped two more wrestling contests last week, losing to Lawrenceville 53-22 on Saturday and 54-18 to Peddie three days earlier.

Hun will visit Blair this Wednesday, send a handful of contestants to the Mercer County Tournament on Saturday at Trenton High and then end its regular season next Wednesday by visiting Lawrence High.

Against Lawrenceville, Hun got three pins and a major 12-2 decision from Andy Shinskie at 171 pounds. Pinning for Hun were Mark Young at 103 pounds, Tucker Bodine at 125 — to gain the Raiders a 12-12 tie — and a steadily-improving Bill Long, who pinned Faisal Zeid in 5:20 in their 145-pound bout.

Coach Tom Murray's Larries recorded six pins to win for the first time this season in eight matches.

Forfeit wins at 103 and 112 plus Long's 13-second fall over Cliff Scher accounted for all of Hun's points in its loss to visiting Peddie.

Peddie cruised to its win, scoring 42 points on five pins and two forfeit wins.

PHS to Oppose Steinert In MCT Match Thursday

The Princeton High hockey team prepared for its opening round match in the Mercer County Tournament this week by routing Hamilton Monday, 11-1, as Brandon Perle, Jason Battle, Andrew Skey and Alex Klein each scored twice for the 11-3-1 Little Tigers.

Princeton High is seeded third in the eight-team MCT event and will face sixth-seeded Steinert at 3 on Thursday at the Mercer Park Rink. If the Little Tigers prevail against the Spartans, a team they blanked 4-0 in their season's opener, they will advance to meet the winner of the Nottingham-Hightstown game in a semi-final contest on Tuesday evening at 7:20 at Mercer Rink. Hightstown is seeded second.

The championship game will be held next Thursday, the 20th, at 4:30.

"Unless something terrible happens," said PHS coach John Hutter, he believes his team will skate past Steinert and go on to meet Hightstown in the semi-finals. (Hightstown faces seventh-seeded Nottingham on Friday.) Hutter also anticipates that top-seeded Lawrence will advance to the final round. Unlike last year, however, when PHS lost in the the tournament semi-finals to Lawrence, Hutter believes the Little Tigers can go all the way and reach the championship round. "That's what we're counting on," he said.

"We lost to Hightstown at the beginning of the season but we felt we gave that game away; we lost to Lawrence when we were short-handed. We were, oh, so close. The kids would love to have the opportunity to play both again."

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Against Hamilton, PHS allowed the Hornets an opening goal but when Brandon Perle

Continued on Next Page

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points in the second period, by five at halftime. The game turned in the third when Trenton's 6-6, 280-pound center Jon Lindsey came off the bench, where he had been sitting most of the first half with three fouls, to score 13 points in the third period and bring his team a 46-44 lead with 1:45 left.

"What can you do. You can't stop him," sighed Snyder.

———

Still, PHS refused to cave in. Freshman Kirk Webber's breakaway dunk gave PHS its last lead at 54-53 with 4:25 left to play. "The place was rocking. I think even the Trenton fans appreciated a play like Webber's," said Snyder.

The score was tied at 58 with less than two minutes to go when THS came up with a crucial shot, a three-point bomb by Terry Peterson from deep in the corner. Lindsey followed with a free throw and a layup to give the Tornadoes a six point bulge with 50 seconds left.

An Iron Five

Snyder went with an iron five, bringing in only Thomas off the bench for some help underneath. "Everybody, from Ben (Stentz) to Scott to Bram and Rodney and Kirk ... all had a strong game. We were passing well, breaking their press ... shooting well."

Even when they were down by eight points, the Trenton players were taunting the Princeton players, said Snyder, by yelling the "Trenton Alley" mystique was going to get them and no matter what they did they were going to lose. "Our guys just let it go in one ear and out the other."

PHS Five Stung Again By McCorristin Monday

Until Monday, the Princeton High basketball team had not lost a home game this season. Not any more.

Ahead by four points over favored McCorristin at the start of the final period, the Little Tigers unraveled in the final eight minutes of play, as the visiting Iron Mikes went on to outscore the Blue and White, 15-6, and nail down a 51-46 victory — their 16th in 19 starts.

"This one really hurts," said PHS coach Doug Snyder. "We keep having these little lapses that keep plaguing us."

From Princeton's standpoint the game was for a share of the CVC's Valley Division lead, where a PHS win would have left both teams with three losses. Going into the contest Snyder had commented, "I think it will be a very even game."

———

It was for three periods. With Rodney Derry, Scott Simmons and Bram Reynolds — Princeton's leading scorers all year — leading the way, PHS led by two at the half. But McCorristin coach John Castaldo mapped out some defensive maneuvers, including a triangle-and-two defense to contain Reynolds and Simmons, and the strategy worked.

PHS had one last chance. It trailed by two with 21 seconds left but it turned the ball over on an inbound pass. A disappointing end for the Little Tigers, who remain on the brink of greatness. Snyder for one does not want to wait. Said he, "I'm getting a little tired of hearing how we are one year away."

Derry finished with a game-high 23 points, Simmons had 11 and Reynolds 10 to account for all but two of Princeton's points. Camerron Taylor led McCorristin with 21.

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ANOTHER HONOR FOR JAMES REED: Last winter he broke the 1,000-point mark, now Princeton Day's James Reed has become the all-time leading scorer at PDS, surpassing Ron Webster '74 and Jon McConaughy '85. Reed now has 1,428 points, with several games still left on the Panther schedule. With him are his mother, Gwendolyn, three brothers and sisters, PDS coach David First and the school's athletic director, Jan Baker. *(Jack Phillips photos)*

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

scored his second goal in the first period with 28 seconds left, PHS owned a 4-1 lead. Klein made it 5-1 with his first goal at the 8:16 mark in the second period, assisted by Jim Gallagher. Battle then scored his two goals 10 seconds apart and the rout was on. Gallagher's goal increased the margin to 8-1 after two periods.

After Skey scored the first two goals in the third period at 8:35 and 9:15, Chris Healey followed with another goal with 7:31 left to play and the game *was stopped at that point under* the 10-goal lead rule. PHS enjoyed a 35-13 advantage in shots over Hamilton, which suffered its 13th loss in 14 games.

Healey Not Involved

In last week's issue, TOWN TOPICS reported that PHS defenseman Chris Healey and Mark Henderson of Lawrence collided and began fighting at the end of a game which ended in a 2-2 tie.

Initially, Healey was cross checked from behind, stated Hutter, "but nobody knows what happened after that." A brawl erupted between the two teams but, added Hutter, "it wasn't Chris's fault."

PDS Quintet Wins Pair After Loss to Pennington

The game it wanted most last week turned into a last-second loss, but the Princeton Day basketball team was able to shake off a 59-57 loss to Pennington, and win its next two.

The Panthers rebounded to knock off Newark Academy, 72-50, on Friday, and wallop Peddie, 82-51, on Saturday. The results left them with an 11-7 record.

However, the Pennington loss definitely hurt, because the Prep B seedings are this Thursday, and the Blue and White now has two conference losses, the other to Dwight-Englewood.

PDS head coach David First had an interesting comment after his boys lost the heartbreaker to Pennington last Wednesday.

"Every close game that we've had this year I felt we'd win except this one," he said "I didn't see it in their eyes. I hope I never see that again."

It's no wonder First's players had little or no confidence against Pennington. No one on the varsity has ever beaten the Raiders, who have knocked off the Panthers the last several years.

For a while, it looked like PDS might break the jinx. The Blue and White forged a 44-33 lead in the third period, scoring 13 consecutive points. But the visitors did not panic, and slowly whittled down the lead throughout the fourth period.

Finally a three-point play put Pennington in front, 56-54, with just 55 seconds left. A three-point shot by Jason Powell with 20 seconds left put PDS back in front, 57-56, and it looked in even better shape when Akey Brown went to the foul line for a one-and-one with eight seconds remaining. He missed his first attempt, and David Wise grabbed the rebound, once more giving the Panthers a potential lock on the game.

However, in the space of the remaining seven seconds, Pennington stole the ball, a Raider player was fouled, made the first of a one-and-one situation, missed the second, another player grabbed the rebound, passed off to a third, who made the game winning basket.

Plagued by foul trouble, Reed had only 12 points for PDS, well below his average, but Ragsdale contributed nine, and Powell, on the strength of four three-pointers,

Continued on Next Page

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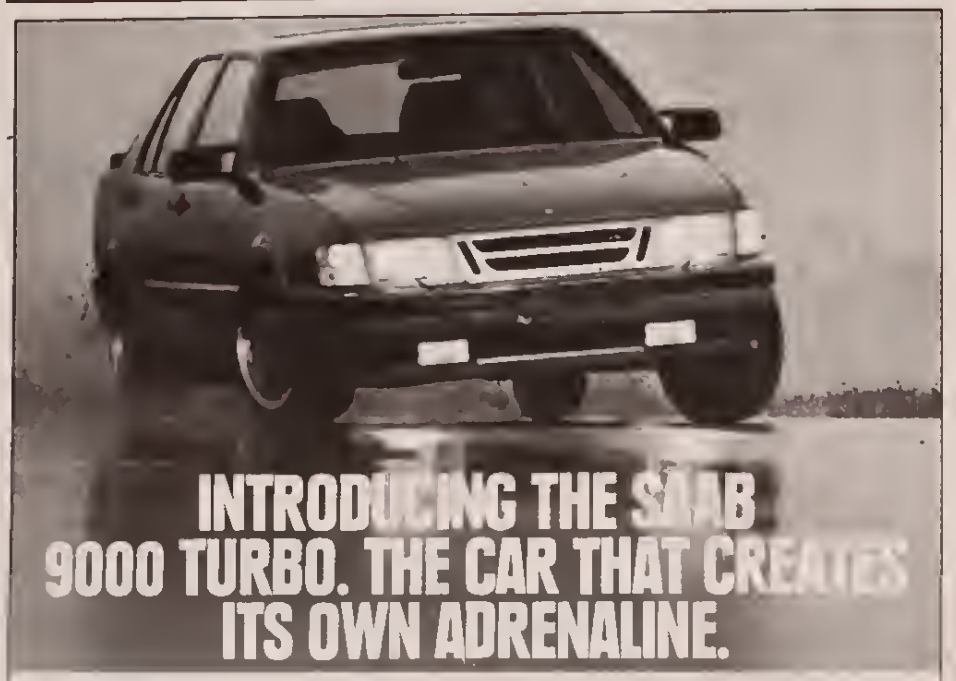

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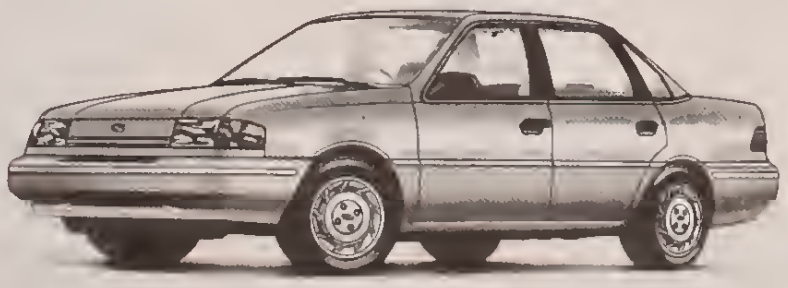

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RAGSDALE GOES FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Dan Ragsdale zips past a pair of Peddie defenders on the way to the basket in Saturday's game. The Panthers had little trouble with the Falcons, winning 82-51.

had four. If there's any good news to come out of this, it may be that the Panthers will get another shot at Pennington in post-season play. But unless they believe more in themselves, the outcome will be the same.

Atoning for that loss, PDS had no trouble with Newark after a close first period. It outscored the visitors 23-13 in the second quarter to take a 36-22 lead at the half. Ragsdale connected on five three-point shots to finish with a game-high 21 points, followed by Reed with 20.

The following afternoon, the Panthers again used a big second period to subdue Peddie. Tied at 14 apiece after one, PDS exploded for 32 points before halftime and led 46-27. Led by Reed's 22 points, Princeton Day padded its lead in the final two periods.

Gary Moore added 16 points, Walter Hosey contributed 15 and added nine rebounds. Akey Brown had seven, and Ragsdale, five.

PDS Girls' Basketball Beats Kent Place, MKA

A pair of victories last week boosted the record of the Princeton Day girls' basketball team to 8-5.

The Panthers defeated Kent Place, 40-23, on Wednesday, and wbipped Montclair-Kimberley Academy, 28-15 on Friday on the road.

In addition to games against Lawrence on Wednesday away and Peddie on Friday at home, the Blue and White will also find out on Thursday where they stand in the Prep B seedings. Coach Jill Thomas expects her team, which has only played two Prep B teams, to wind up in the top four. Villa Walsh, Rutgers Prep and Gill-St. Bernards are also expected to get high seeds in the 10-team field.

Against Kent Place, PDS led all the way with Sarah Berkman scoring a game-high 15 points. It also jumped in front against Montclair, and never looked back. Kyra Skvir led the team with 11 points, followed by Molly Dwyer with five.

Hun Girls Edge PDS, 23-22 Behind Jensen's Scoring

In Monday's low scoring contest, Hun's Becky Jensen sank two pressure-packed foul shots with five seconds left to give Hun a 23-22 victory over visiting Princeton Day School.

The Panthers limited Hun to five points in the first half but the Raiders came on to outscore PDS, 18-12, in the second half. Jensen led Hun with 10 points and teammate Allison Williams added six. Lindsey Sternberg paced PDS with nine.

Hun increased its record to 12-6; PDS is 8-6.

Hun Skaters Lose, 7-1, To Notre Dame Sextet

In last week's outing with Notre Dame, the Hun School hockey team and the Irish were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period off Mike Griffin's third goal of the season.

Notre Dame went on to score the next six goals — all unanswered — for a 7-1 victory to even its record at 9-9. Freshman goalie Aaron Soriero had 20 saves for Hun, which fell to 1-10-1.

Next up for the Raiders is a meeting this Wedneday at 3:30 at IceLand against Princeton Day School. Hun will end its season the following week against Hamilton.

Week's Activity Halved For PHS, Hun Quintets

Both the Princeton High and Hun girls' basketball teams had their week's schedule cut in half last week.

Princeton's scheduled game with Hopewell Friday was cancelled after a fire that filled the locker rooms with smoke. Hun's game with Princeton Day School was cancelled upon the sudden death of faculty member Bill Stout.

The Little Tigers will next host Lawrence Friday at 3:45 and visit Nottingham on Tuesday. Hun will be on the road, visiting Pingry this Wednesday and Holy Cross on Friday.

PHS was no match for Trenton High in its only start last week. It trailed 44-17 at halftime and went on to lose a 72-32 decision.

Anja Bauer with 10 points and Leanna Carrasco with nine were the top scorers for Princeton. Trenton's Adriane Grant led all players with 22.

Hun lost for the sixth time in 17 games last week when visting Steinert posted a 44-30 win. Hun failed to reach double figures in three of the four periods.

Becky Jensen's 11 points paced Hun, while Allison Williams and Jen Pontani combined for 12. Steinert (9-7) was led by Janine Pollak's 12 markers.

Kingston Edges Essex In Commuters' League

The Kingston Hockey Club gained some ground last week in the Commuters' League with a 4-3 victory over Essex Hunt Club. With a 4-3 record, Kingston is a half-game ahead of third-place Valley Forge and 1½ back of first-place Princeton Hockey Club.

Against winless Essex, Kingston was led by John Cook and Dave Ellison, who each scored twice. Colie Donaldson assisted on three of Kingston's goals and goalie Eric Monberg had 18 saves.

Kingston took leads of 1-0, 2-1 and 3-1 but Essex came back to even the score at three with a pair of third-period goals. With four minutes left, Ellison's second goal, assisted by Dave Connors and Arch Reid, proved to be the game winner. With less than two minutes left, an Essex skater came in alone on Monberg but the veteran Kingston goalie did not yield to several fakes and rejected the shot.

Next up for Kingston is a home game at Baker Rink on Saturday at 2 against Beacon Hill of Summit. In an earlier meeting with Summit, Kingston skated to a 6-1 victory.

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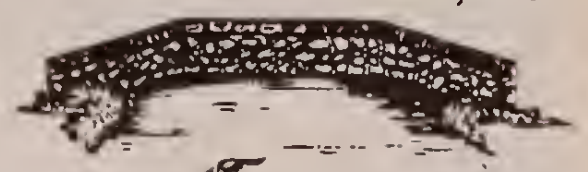

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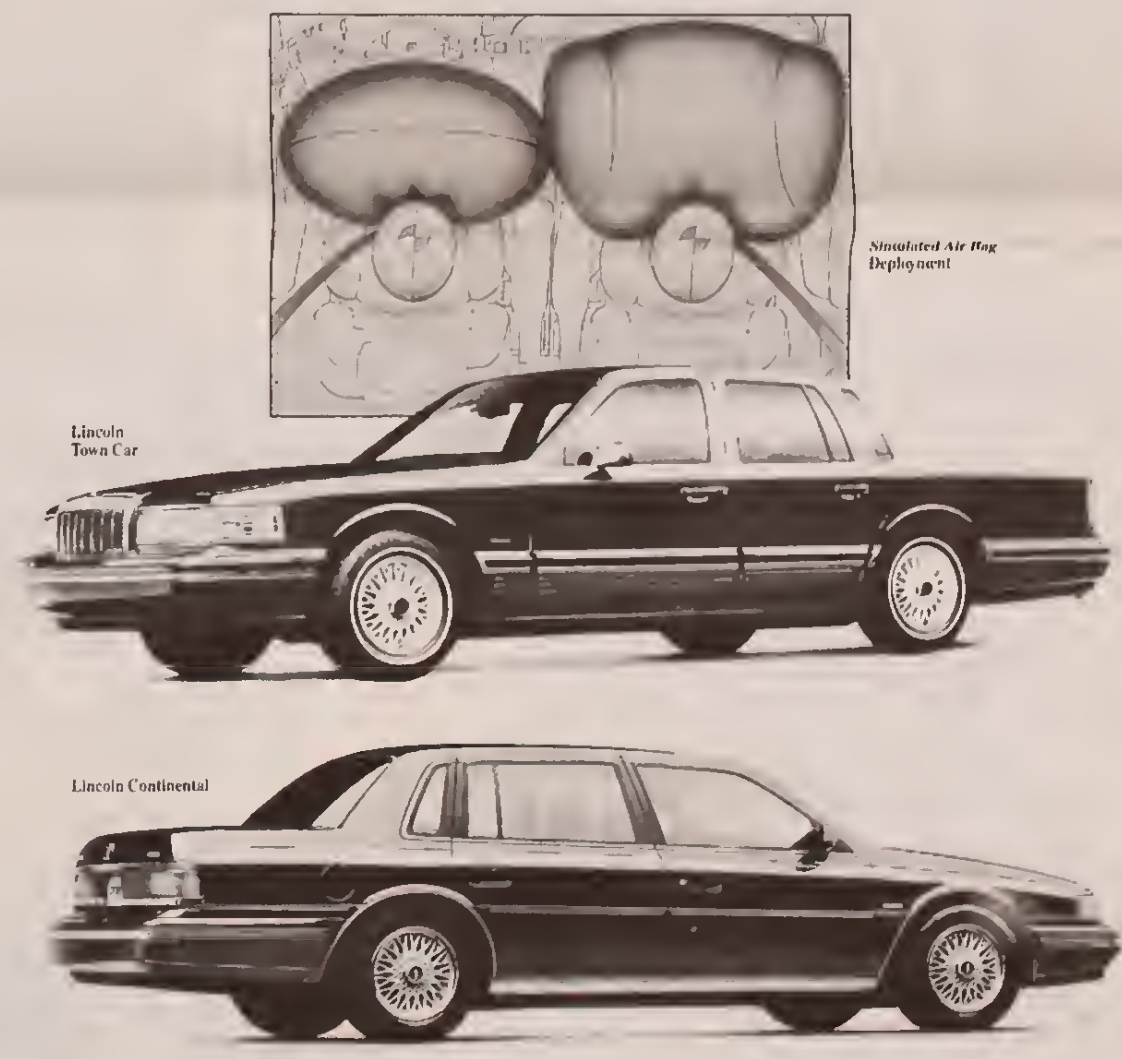

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Sports

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PHS Swimmers Win Big But Lose to Pirates

The Princeton High boys' and girls' swim teams prepped for the Mercer County Swimming and Diving championships next week by trouncing Hamilton. However, they had less success two days earlier against the area's top team, West Windsor, as both went down to defeat.

The CVC diving championships will be held next Wednesday, the 19th, at Hamilton; the swimming preliminaries and championships next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Trenton State College pool.

The Little Tiger boys increased their record Thursday to 7-1 with a 103-79 victory over Hamilton. Andy Potts, Aaron Livingston and Marshall Preston were all double winners. Hamilton swept the diving and captured the 400 free relay.

The freshman Potts won the 200 free and 200 IM events; Preston won the 100 and 500 freestyles and Livingston captured the 100 fly and 100 back. Mark Overstreet won the 50 free and was second in the 100 fly. Jason Sipman won the 100 breast and combined with Owen O'Rourke, Mark Precheur and Chris Dreyling to win the 200 medley relay. Livingston, Overstreet, Dreyling and Preston joined to take the 200 free relay.

In winning for the fourth time, the PHS girls swept the 200 free, 200 IM, 50 free and 500 free and had nine individual winners in posting a 138-48 win over the Hornets.

Individual winners were Katerina Kucera, 200 free; Anne Bracy, 200 IM, Robin Meray, 50 free; Erika Georgs, diving; Mollie Manier, 100 fly; Mera Mazgut, 100 free; Molly Spooner, 500 free; Nina Pawlak, 100 back and Kathryn Gordon, 100 breast.

Kate Blofson, Gordon, Spooner and Meray won the 200 medley relay; Gordon, Mazgut, Kucera and Bracy the 200 free relay and Bracy, Spooner, Meray and Blofson the 400 free relay. Pam Devine, Patrice Lee, Kucera, Gilbert, Bracy, Mazgut and Blofson were all second-place winners. Among third-place winners were Alicia Kahn, Margaret Darnton, Allison Rockhill, Meg Maher and Sonia Eggert.

Potts Double Winner

Potts was the lone PHS victor against West Windsor, as the Pirates won for the eighth time in nine meets. Potts won the 200 IM in 2:07.6, topping teammate Francis Franze who swam a 2:10.43, and the 100 breast in 1:04.0. West Windsor swept the diving, captured all three relays and had three double winners: Kevin Applegetin the 200 and 500 free events; Charles Park in the 50 free and 100 free, and Gian Scozzaro in the 100 fly and 100 back.

Princeton's Landon Jones was second in the 200 and 500 freestyles, Franze was second in the 200 IM and 100 fly, and Preston took a second in the backstroke.

The final score was West Windsor 122, Princeton 61.

Georgs was the lone winner for the girls against WW, taking her specialty, the diving, by a wide margin. Georgs compiled 241.2 points, while second-place Allie Hammersmith had 158.8.

Spooner was second in the 200 IM and 100 fly. Gordon was second in the breaststroke.

Blofson and Meray each finished third in two events for the losers.

Girls Win, Boys Tie

In their third meet of the week against Notre Dame on Saturday in the Lawrenceville School pool, the girls defeated the Irish 97-89 while the PHS and ND boys' teams battled to a 90-90 tie. The latter meet was not decided until almost half an hour after the final event — the 400 free relay involved disqualifications against both schools.

The girls built their triumph by dominating the freestyle races. Spooner won both the 50 and 100 frees and was a member of both the 200 and 400 free relays. Blofson captured the 200 and 500 freestyle events and also joined with Spooner in both winning relays. Georgs won the diving.

Robin Meray and Anne Bracy swam the other two legs in the winning relay teams.

Potts (200 IM and 100 back), Jones (500 free), Franze (100 fly) and Livingston (100 free) were all individual winners for the PHS boys.

The outcome came down to the final event, the 400 free relay, as both PHS coach Aimee Sandham and her ND counterpart, Henry DeSandre, had anticipated it would.

Ahead 84-82, Notre Dame appeared to have the meet won when senior Ted Palfalvi outtouched Marshall Preston on the anchor leg. But hold on. When an Irish teammate jumped into the water to celebrate before the other relay teams had finished, it merited an immediate disqualification under national federation rules.

Hold on again. Princeton's apparent second-place team was also hit with a disqualification after one of its swimmers was detected leaving the starting block one lap too soon.

Who won? After a lengthy discussion among the three meet officials, both infractions were upheld. Princeton was declared the victor with a time of 3:30.49. The victory was also good for eight points and that 90-90 tie.

Members of Princeton's 400 relay team were Livingston, Franze, Jones and Preston. Mark Overstreet, Livingston, Jones and Potts combined to win the 200 free relay, but PHS finished second and third in the 200 medley relay.

PDS Hockey Buries New Church, 10-1

It was a game to put points beside your name, and the Princeton Day hockey team did just that, routing Academy of New Church, 10-1, on Monday.

To its credit the inexperienced ANC team managed to stay with PDS through the first period, trailing just 4-3. But the Panthers came back for three goals in each of the next two periods, and permitted no further scoring by the visitors. Freshman goalie Wesley Steffens warmed to his task, shutting out ANC in the second and third. He made 14 saves in the process.

Jud Henderson, Mark Trowbridge and Dan Knipe had two goals apiece; Eric Treilman, Alex Batcha, Patrick Regan and Jason Bilanin tallied once. Knipe also contributed three assists, Tom Captosta, Renny Thompson, Courtenay Batcha, Bilanin, Treilman, Henderson, and Trowbridge had one apiece.

The victory was the fourth straight for the 7-8 Panthers, who are certain to reach the .500 mark this Wednesday against Hun at Ice Land. That will be another point parade.

Meanwhile, the PDS girls are on a tear. Their 2-1 triumph over Stuart last week was their seventh against just one loss and one tie.

Jennie Baronian's third period goal, her second of the contest, was the difference. She had opened the scoring in the first to give PDS a 1-0 lead, but Stuart's Cristina Alvarez tallied in the second to tie it.

Michelle Boyd had 10 saves for PDS, Kate Gallagher stopped 16 Panther shots.

Coach Jenny Cook's skaters will face Peddie at home this Thursday, and play two games this weekend in Washington, D.C. and Chevy Chase, Md.

Hun vs. Lawrenceville; Gauchos Here Saturday

A long season, one filled with twists and the unexpected, is winding down for the Hun School basketball team.

Four games are left for the Raiders, who in spite of all the turmoil and stress, have won 21 of 23 games.

The remainder of the season begins this Wednesday with area rival Lawrenceville School at 5:30 at the Hun gym.

"Obviously, it's a big game for us," said Hun mentor Kevin Long, who sees the winner getting the number one seed in the Prep A state tournament. "They're playing awfully well and I am sure they're confident," added Long.

Last year, in the one goal that eluded the Raiders, St. Benedict's was a four-point winner over Hun in the NJISAA Prep A championship game; two years ago, Lawrenceville upended Hun in the state tourney.

In its final home game appearance of the regular season, Hun will host Gauchos, a New York-based basketball club, at 2:30 on Saturday. After that, games at West Windsor and Solehury will conclude regular season play.

It will be the conclusion of a season that has seen Long already lose two starters, one to torn ligaments and one dismissed for fighting; and one in which star guard Dion Hames has become questionable. "Dion's back is a day to day proposition," said Long. "I have never seen a year before like this one. I'm trying to keep 'em all in one piece. It's a strange year."

The Hun campus and all Raider teams were buffeted and saddened by the sudden death last week of one of its coaches, Bill Stout. All contests early in the week were cancelled.

Hun defeated Pingry 79-65, as Hames (25 points) and Ra-Shawne Glenn combined for 47 points. Sophomore Drew Kennedy added 12. Hun outscored Pingry in every period to hand the visitors only their second loss in 14 games.

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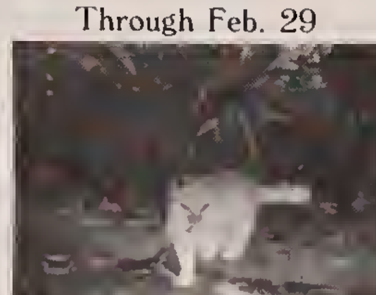

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BUSINESS

RCP Realty Established For Condo Rentals, Sales

RCP Management Company has announced the establishment of RCP Realty, a new division specializing in rentals and sales of condominiums and townhomes.

Robert A. Murray, RCP president, stated that RCP, through its years of providing management services for a variety of real estate properties, has become aware of the need for specialized realty services for condominiums and townhomes. In view of today's sluggish real estate market, many of these properties are available for rent and for sale. Meredith Murray, the licensed broker for RCP, believes that it can offer people looking for specific types of condominiums and/or townhouses a unique selection in Somerset, Mercer, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties.

NEW VENTURE FOR RCP: John Criscione (right) has been named to head the rental division of RCP Realty, a new division of RCP Management. Robert A. Murray (left) is president of RCP, and Meredith Murray, RCP's licensed broker.

John Criscione, from Somerset, has been named to head the rental division. Previously with Weichert as a rental manager in Short Hills, Mr. Criscione will maintain a data bank listing of only condominiums and townhomes and, as a result, will be able to service clients wishing to rent or buy these types of homes.

Originally formed in 1974, RCP currently manages over $1 billion dollars in total assets including more than 10,000 units in seven states.

New Computer Store Opens on Nassau Street

University Service Company has moved its service business into a retail store at 203 Nassau Street. The store will provide a computer sales and service facility offering custom-configured computer systems, service calls, a fully equipped service depot drop, and a full inventory of computer accessories.

The company was begun in 1978 by Ray Spatola. It has ten employees, including the wife and three sons of Mr. Spatola. The firm maintains more than 5,000 computer systems, printers and typewriters for such organizations as Princeton University; the State of New Jersey; the City of Trenton; the Townships of Lawrence, Princeton, Hopewell, and Hamilton; and a number of large and small area companies.

Personnel Notes

The Watts Partnership, a marketing communications firm with special expertise in architecture and education, has opened new offices at 344 Nassau Street.

Firm principal Katharine Watts said her year-old firm provides services in strategic market planning, media relations, direct mail and special event planning.

Previously Ms. Watts was with The Hillier Group architects, which she joined in 1986 as director of corporate communications.

Response Analysis has announced that Ravi K. Venkitaraman has joined its staff as senior statistician.

Continued on Next Page

Katharine Watts

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STORE OPENS: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the new retail location of Computer Solutions at 203 Nassau Street. He is shown with store owner Ray Spatola, third from left, and family.

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Venkitaraman most recently was manager of statistical analysis at Chilton Research Services.

Randall R. Jones

Randall R. Jones has been promoted to senior vice president of Scanticon International Inc. He was previously vice president, finance and development, of Scanticon International.

Mr. Jones was recently awarded the Certified Hotel Administrator designation by the Educational Institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association. This is one of the highest designations offered by the Educational Institute.

Mr. Jones has been a member of the Scanticon organization for the past 12 years, with responsibilities in finance, operations and project development.

Maura Mills has joined the Princeton New Homes and Land Division office of John T. Henderson, Inc., Realtors.

Ms. Mills has been involved in residential real estate sales for five years and is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Mercer County Board of Realtors. She was director of sales and marketing for The Yedlin Company, and a vice president of the Personal Finance Planning Division of Shearson Lehman Hutton, Inc., New York.

Maura Mills

Anne M. Kearns of Princeton, has been named manager of Weichert Realtors' Princeton office.

An experienced real estate salesperson and licensed broker, she has been listing and selling homes for seven years. During that time she has repeatedly won awards for her sales and listings performance and has earned membership to the New Jersey State Million Dollar Sales Club.

Also, **Carolyn Curry** and **Linda Ramachandran** have joined the Princeton office as sales associates.

Design Interface, the project management subsidiary of The Hillier Group, has announced the appointment of two new vice presidents.

They are, **Richard A. Bernardini**, a senior associate with the firm who has been with Design Interface for eight years, and **Gregory J. Romero**, an associate, who has had 15 years of both field and administrative experience.

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Nancy Manning, Ph.D. (924-7883).
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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

The Hillier group of Princeton and Philadelphia has announced that **Mimi Rhee** and **Richard W. Holmes** have joined the Princeton office's Marketing Department as business developers. Miss Rhee will be associated with the Interiors Studio and Mr. Holmes will work primarily with the Education Studio.

Celeste Bashaw

Celeste Bashaw of Coldwell Banker Schlott's Princeton office, has been named top producer of the month for November. This is the second time in less than a year that she has received this recognition.

A resident of Montgomery Township and a real estate professional for seven years, Mrs. Bashaw joined the firm in 1987.

Gregory J. Burke

Gregory J. Burke of Princeton, technical director of The Hillier Group's Interiors Studio, has been elected treasurer of the Central New Jersey section of the American Institute of Architects.

He has been associated with the firm for more than two years and is currently working on the Bristol-Myers Squibb pharmaceutical headquarters project in Plainsboro and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Chevy Chase, Md.

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Princeton, Certified Public Accountants, has announced that **James S. Bowers**, director of The Management Development Institute, has received the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce's Distinguished Service Award. He also was apointed to the board of directors of the Chamber.

Harold A. Huckins, president of Princeton Advanced Technology, Inc., Princeton, has been issued his eighth United States patent for a ceramic whisker growing system.

The technical consulting firm specializes in chemical processing, advanced materials, and pollution control projects.

Dr. Glenn Brewer, executive director Worldwide Analytical Systems for Bristol-Myers Squibb Company and a United Way-Princeton Area Communities volunteer for nine years, has been named a winner of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Employee Community Volunteer Service Award. The awards are a way of recognizing employees who devote their time and energy to community health and human service organizations and includes a $1,500 contribution from the Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation to the charitable organization with which the employee is a volunteer.

Dr. Brewer began his volunteer service with United Way-Princeton Area Communities as an agency representative for the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council on the board of trustees. He has also worked with the Boy Scouts and served on the Vestry of Christ Church. For the past two years, Dr. Brewer has served as vice president of funds distribution for the United Way and has been involved with the process for the past nine years.

The broker membership has purchased Genesis Realty Network from G.E. Capital Mortgage Services, Inc. **Richard A. Weidel Jr.**, president of Weidel Realtors, was appointed as a member of the board of directors and secretary of Genesis Realty Network.

Genesis includes 320 brokers throughout the nation, with more than 34,000 agents specializing in residential real estate relocation services.

Charles Wingfield, retired chairman and chief executive officer of The CIT Group, has been named to the board of trustees of The Princeton Child Development Institute, a private, nonprofit school and research center for autistic children.

He will serve through 1995.

Ginna Ashenfelter

Ginna Ashenfelter, Mercer Street, has received Peyton Associates' Century Award for outstanding sales in 1991.

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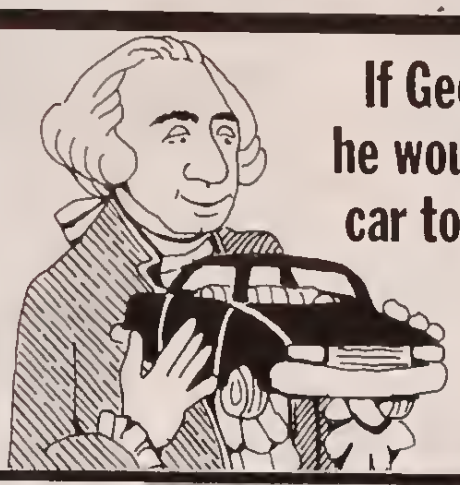
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DANCING
Ballroom Dancing I & II
Country Western Dancing
Round Dancing
Square Dancing II
Open Gym Nights
Tap Dancing

TRIPS
American Museum of Natural History, 2/17
Bronx Zoo, 4/21
Cats, 6/27
Les Miserables, 6/27
Charleston and Savannah, 5/24-31
A Day in Old New Castle, 5/16
Ellis Island, 5/19
Metropolitan Museum of Art, 4/3
Miss Saigon, 4/4
Phantom of the Opera, 9/19 & 11/21
Philadelphia Art Museum, 2/29
Philadelphia Flower Show, 3/11
Sleeping Beauty Ballet, 4/25
Whale Watch, Gloucester & Rockport, 8/21-23
World Yacht Crouse & Forbes Museum, 6/13
Will Rogers Follies, 6/6

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AFTERMATH OF CHERRY VALLEY ROAD FIRE: A home largely gutted and salvaged pieces of furniture are all that remain after an early morning fire at 536 Cherry Valley Road.

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Fire

Continued from Page 1

dropped a match on the floor after lighting a cigarette. He thought that he had put it out but sparks apparently smoldered and ignited a towel.

After watching television downstairs for 45 minutes he returned and discovered the upstairs engulfed in flames.

Sofas and pieces of furniture from the first floor were carried outside to a side lawn of the mostly wooden two-story home that owner Robert Altman said had been built in the late 1950s, and added onto by previous owners. "The whole upstairs is gone," he said.

Valley Rd. School

Continued from Page 1

Princeton Regional Schools administrative offices, maintenance and storage are located in the 1949 addition, along with the Home Care Department of Princeton Medical Center as a tenant of the District.

The Township is also a tenant, paying $1 a year, although it was agreed by the School District and the Township when the land swap for the new fire house was negotiated in 1988 that this arrangement should be reviewed, especially in the light of repairs to the building that both entities realized would be necessary.

The Township agreed to negotiate a 25-year lease based on an appraisal of fair market values as well as a study on what improvements are needed to the building. With the receipt of the Vitetta Group draft report, both conditions on which to base new negotiations have been met.

However, Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge finds fault with the agreement made by former Mayor Kate Litvack and former Township Committeeman Tom Poole. Mayor Woodbridge says the agreement is "rather vaguely worded" and should have contained a figure as to the fair market value. In addition, the 1992 municipal and school budget process has pre-empted consideration of the Vitetta Group's analysis and recommendations, which are detailed and thorough.

The Vitetta Group found cracks in the masonry on all the facades of the building, rotted window sills in the Township portion, rotted wooden eaves, missing and broken slates in the roof, damaged flashing and evidence of "roof failures." Inside, it found water-damaged ceiling tiles, cracks in the walls, leaks in the steam distribution system, inefficiencies in the mechanical system, violations of the plumbing code, asbestos in floor tiles and pipe wrapping.

The report notes that handicap access is limited to certain areas of the building. For instance, although there is a barrier-free toilet facility outside the main meeting room, there is no handicap access to this level. The building is not equipped with emergency lighting, nor does it have a fire protection/suppression system.

Continued on Next Page

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CRACKING UP AND DOWN: White caulking orginally used to fill cracks in the Valley Road building has dried and fallen out, allowing water to seep in. New caulking closer in color to the original mortar is one of the many repairs needed for the structure.

Valley Rd. School

Continued from Page 1

Roof Near End of Life

The report states that the roof is near the end of its lifespan and will need to be replaced within the next five years. The replacement may be required sooner, depending on the results of a structural probe, which is also recommended. The Vitetta Group recommends replacing the caulking with a flexible sealant that is colored and less visible.

It suggests replacing or repairing the windows in the Township portion and replacing those in the School District portion. It also recommends removing window air conditioners and installing a new heating, ventilation and air conditioning system and outlines three different retrofits that might be considered.

A section of the report is a review of applicable building codes. The floor area of the building exceeds the maximum set by code, so that compartmentalization by two-hour fire separation walls would be required. Providing access under the Americans with Disabilities Act will require the introduction of an elevator in each section of the building as well as a ramp and a lift at the main entrance to the Township offices.

The report lists the recommendations and cost for each. The recommendations are grouped into three time frames: short term (one to two years), mid-term (three to five years) and long term (six to 10 years). They also reflect the School District and the Township's expressed preference for treating the building as two separate entities.

Finally, the Vitetta Group analyzed existing space usage and space needs, and made two suggestions for better use of the building. In one alternative, the first floor corridor in the School portion of the building would be eliminated and that area reconfigured as offices. A bus service bay would be incorporated into the gym space, the space for athletics storage would be reduced, and the first floor storage area under the meeting room would be turned over to the Township.

In the second alternative, the second floor of the School portion would be renovated along with the first floor. This would increase additional square footage which could be rented to the Medical Center or another tenant, or used by the School Board.

The third alternative reviewed by the consultant, a new building for the Township offices, does not indicate what the School Board would do with the Valley Road building if the Township should leave, or where it would go if the building were to be demolished.

Mayor Woodbridge said that Committee has asked Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to look into some legal issues and report back by the end of the month. The mayor did not elaborate on what the legal issues are. He said that after the budget process is completed there are four areas that he expected Committee would be reviewing either on its own or with the assistance of appointed committees.

He listed the four as facilities, tax and finance, services and open space.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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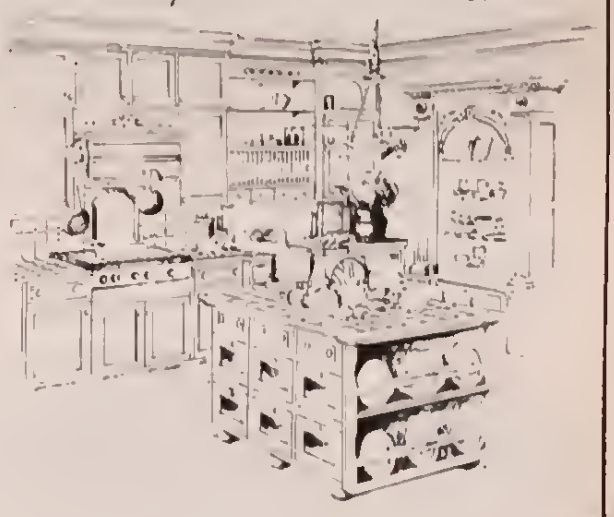

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Joint Budget

Continued from Page 1

Mayor Reed said that it was inevitable that there be reduced services in town, including some reduction in library services. He asked that the Library provide the best program it can offer with the $1,250,000 budgeted by the municipalities.

Ms. Thresher also informed the governing bodies that the Library had been able to reduce the building repairs item on its capital budget from $135,000 to $85,000.

On the topic of salary increases, Committeewoman Ellen Souter said, "I won't entertain a 5 percent salary increase. I can't entertain 5 percent. I recommend 3 percent, not for this agency only. I will say it to you as I will say it to my husband's secretaries."

Noting that the joint budget was developed with a 5 percent increase, Mayor Reed said, "If you have an idea it will not be that, it would be helpful to know this before adopting the budget."

He added that the Borough is facing negotiations with the Patrolman's Benevolent Association (PBA), and that the Township police will receive a 6¾ percent increase this year. "Our police officers expect us to match this."

"We have $1.2 million invested in Grover and Hilltop Parks," said Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts as he explained why his department wanted to add a $19,300 laborer's position to the budget. He also said that the worker could help keep Community Park North clean, a job that has been done by hiring work crews from the Mercer County Association of Retarded Citizens at a cost of $6,000 to $8,000 a year.

Committeeman Larry Glasberg asked whether the new position could be fitted into existing costs. Mrs. Marchand said the position should have been filled seven years ago.

"Jack needs a person. I hope we don't have to lay off someone else," said Mrs. Souter. She recommended that $10,000 be funded for a part-time laborer. A decision on this was postponed until the next meeting.

The Department's operating budget was approved. However, all budget approvals on Saturday were tentative, and can be returned to at a later date.

Need Pickup, Design Work

In its capital budget, the Recreation Department requested $11,300 for a pickup truck and $7,500 for design work for Community Park South. The latter item, which would in part examine the need for basketball courts, was denied by the administrators.

"An incident [a fight among neighborhood residents about use of the courts] indicated a crying need for more basketball courts in that part of town," said Mr. Roberts. "We wanted to look at how to alleviate the massive increase in interest in basketball."

He described the current maintenance vehicle as 21 years old, "rusted so badly we can't carry anything in the back."

Township Administrator James Pascale suggested that the Recreation Department revolving fund provide $6,300 toward the truck and the municipalities authorize $5,000. Further discussion is planned for Saturday.

Tentative approval was given to the Commission on Aging budget. The Suzanne Patterson Senior Center budget, however, was the topic of some discussion.

Mr. Reed said the Center was constructed with a County grant five years ago, and that the municipalities agreed to provide program costs.

"I told people to give up the teen center, that there was no significant money for a teen center in Princeton," said Councilman David Goldfarb. "I feel that if the Suzanne Patterson Center had not existed, and they came to us, we would say we have no money. In terms of overall priority, it ranks low. We should look at drastically cutting the budget."

Not the Place

Mrs. Marchand pointed out that she didn't think a budget hearing was the place to discuss the restructuring of senior programs."

"I believe every department should be reduced 5 to 10 percent from last year," said Mrs. Souter. Mr. Pascale pointed out that the Patterson Center budget was up $15.

Mr. Glasberg questioned whether the center required full-time staffing, based on the number of people who use it. "There are needs in the senior citizen community," said Mr. Goldfarb. "This is not a cost-effective way to meet them."

The budget was eventually tentatively approved, minus the $15. It is expected to be brought up again on Saturday.

The Crosstown 62 budget was tentatively approved, and both Borough and Township agreed to contribute to the Senior Resource Center. The Borough would contribute $2,500 and the Township $5,775.

Among the major joint budgets that were not discussed last week were the Fire Department, Health Department, and Sewer Operating Committee.

Borough Share Down

Funding of many of the joint budgets is by ratables. This year, the Borough's share will be reduced from 35 percent to 34 percent.

Total joint agency budgets for 1992 equal $3,555,307. This includes a Township allocation of 5 percent for salaries. The Borough did not include any estimates.

The comparable number for last year is $3,399,025, a 4.6 percent increase that totals $156,285.

Since the Borough's share of many joint budgets has decreased, however, it would pay $1,277,054, which is actually $30,794 less than it paid last year.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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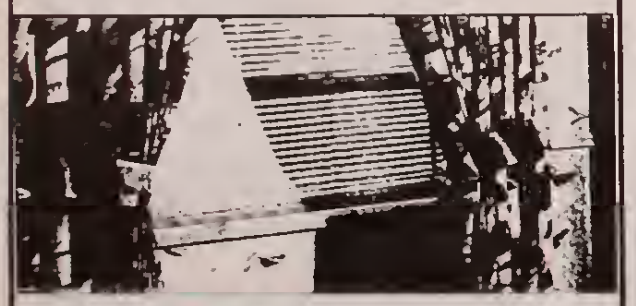

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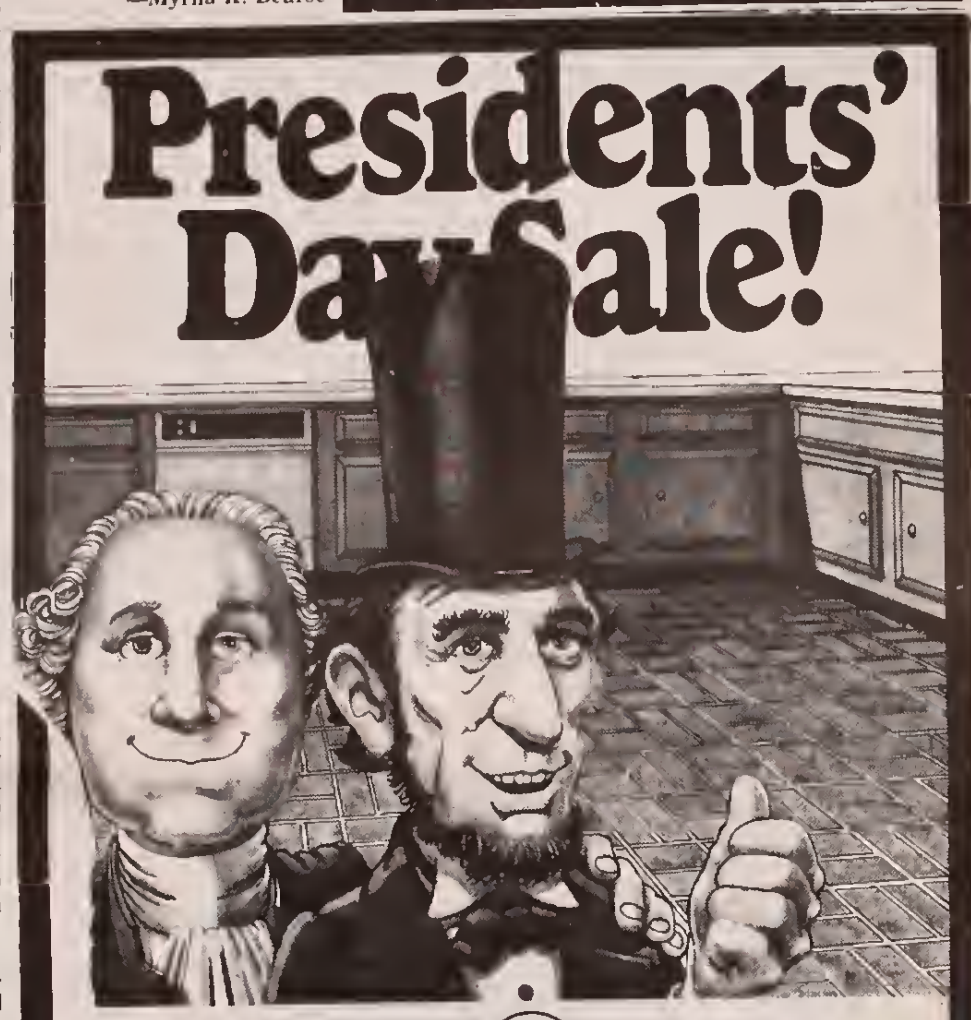

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OBITUARIES

Mark S. Munn, 65, a former Princeton resident, died February 6 at his home on Jupiter Island, Fla., after a year's battle with cancer.

Son of the late John R. and Harriet Severance Munn of Princeton, Mr. Munn attended Lawrenceville School, Hun School and Princeton University, Class of 1947. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II in the Aviation cadet program.

———

Mr. Munn spent 14 years in the oil business in south Louisiana and eight years with Citibank in New York City. He served as an investment advisor on Wall Street for 10 years before moving to Florida to represent a number of national companies in that state. He retired in 1988.

He served as president of the Leash, a men's sporting club in New York City, for seven years and was also a member of the Nassau Gun Club and Bedens Brook Club in Princeton, Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club in Hawley, Pa.; and Jupiter Island Club. He was also on the board of directors of the Loxahatchee Historical Society in Jupiter, Fla.

———

Surviving are his wife, Patricia McKelvey Munn; two daughters, Ann Munn Bailey of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Mary Louise Munn of New York and Hobe Sound, Fla.; three sons, John of New Orleans, La., Mark T. of McLean, Va., and William G. McKelvey of Florida and Pennsylvania; a gandchild; a brother, John R. Munn Jr.; and sister, Marjorie Munn Knapp.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Christ Memorial Chapel, Hobe Sound, Fla. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Christ Memorial Chapel, 52 South Beach Road, Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455; the Loxahatchee Historical Society, 805 North US Highway No. 1, Jupiter, Fl. 33477; The Damon Runyon Memorial Fund for Cancer Research, 131 East 36th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016; or Hospice of Martin County, 11708 SE Old Dixie Highway, Hobe Sound, Fl. 33455.

———

Evelyn E. Newborg, 90, of Princeton, died February 7 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Boston, Mass., Miss Newborg lived in Watertown, Mass. and Belmont, Mass. before moving to Princeton five years ago. She was a graduate of Burdett College in Boston.

———

She was a member and officer of many historical societies and organizations, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society of Old Plymouth Colony Descendants, the National Society of Magna Carta Dames and the National Huguenot Society.

Surviving are a sister, Christine N. Peakes of Princeton; two nephews, David Newcomb of Hampden, Maine, and Dale Lindsey of Scarborough, Maine; four nieces, Nancy E. Pike of Princeton, Bernice Andralouis and Mertie Caddy, both of Bolton, Conn., and Lois Harvey of Naples, Fla.; and many great and great-great nieces and nephews.

A private graveside service will be held in Rockland, Maine.

———

J. William Blattenberger, 73, of Lawrenceville-Pennington Road, formerly of Princeton, died January 26 at Chandler Hall, Newtown, Pa.

Born in Camden, Mr. Blattenberger lived in Princeton nine years and in Titusville, Cape May Point and Rosemont, Pa., before moving to Lawrence. He completed undergraduate and graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. A petroleum chemist, he was assistant manager of research and development with Sun Oil Co., and Cities Service Oil Co. of Cranbury.

———

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Testing Materials. After retiring, he was business manager of Pendle Hill, a Quaker study center in Pennsylvania.

A former member of Princeton Friends Meeting, Mr. Blattenberger was a member of Radnor Friends Meeting at the time of his death and had been active for many years in Quaker concerns through the Philadelphia yearly meeting. He served on the boards of the mid-Atlantic region of the American Friends Service Committee and the Main Line and Princeton YMCAs. He was an avid hiker and interested in environmental concerns.

William E. Stout

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Austermuhl Blattenberger; and two daughters, Beth of Seattle and Gail of Salt Lake City.

Burial was private.

———

David "Hani" P. MacDonald Sr., 75, of Troy, Pa., a former Princeton area resident, died February 5 at Memorial Hospital, Towanda, Pa. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., He lived in the Princeton-Rocky Hill area most of his life before moving to Troy four years ago.

Mr. MacDonald was a longtime employee and a foreman at Middlesex Sheet Metal Co. before retiring 12 years ago. He had been a longtime member of the Princeton Rod & Gun Club and was a life member and past commander American Legion Post 76 and a former member of Engine Co. No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department.

———

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, discharged with the rank of major.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy Warren MacDonald; seven daughters, Elizabeth Kelly of Pensacola, Fla., Sandra Traegler of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Diane Hansen of Copenhagen, Denmark, Lori Bilello of Pompano Beach, Fla., Louise Peabody of Fredericksburg, Va., Julia Staats and Barbara Carden, both of Belle Mead; two sons, David P. MacDonald Jr. of Troy, Pa., and William MacDonald of Norfolk, Va.; 20 grandchildren; two sisters, Anne Carroll and Alice Fenton, both of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553, or the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Sigrid Koeser, 55, of Carter Road, died February 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Magallanes, Chile, she lived most of her life in Germany before coming to the United States in 1963. She lived in New York City and then in the Princeton area for 13 years. She was a self-employed physical therapist in private practice in New York City and more recently in Princeton. She had also worked as a physical therapist in Germany and Norway.

———

She did volunteer work for the American Cancer Society and was a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, George J. Koeser; two stepdaughters, Joyce Koeser of Boston and Dorre Koeser of Los Angeles, Calif; her mother, Hertha Schmidt-Westerkamp of Hamburg, Germany; a brother, Uwe Schmidt-Warnecke of Hamburg; three sisters, Inge Falke of Germany, Marilies Mella of Chile and Helga Schliesser of New York City.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

———

William E. Stout, 60, a mathematics teacher and baseball coach at The Hun School, died February 4 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, after being stricken with a heart attack.

Born in South Amboy, Mr. Stout lived in South River before moving to North Brunswick 30 years. ago. He was a 1949 graduate of South River High School where he starred in basketball, football and baseball. After graduation, he attended Valley Forge Military Academy prior to entering Yale University.

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At Yale, he lettered in varsity football and received his bachelor of arts in English in 1956. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, serving from 1954 to 1956. He taught at Hun for the past 17 years.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Millville, where he served as an elder and a deacon and taught Sunday School. He was a member and service officer for Joyce Kilmer Post No. 25 of the American Legion, Milltown, and a member of the South River Lions Club and the Bill Denny Chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

———

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen Warnsdorfer Stout; his parents, Elmer and Charlotte Mrozek Stout of Whiting; two daughters, Heidi Stout of South Brunswick, and Colleen Stout of Exton, Pa.; three brothers, Elmer of South River, Donald of Middletown, and David of East Brunswick.

The service was held at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Milltown with cremation in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick Memorial contribtuions may be made to William E. Stout Scholarship Fund, c/o Hun School, Edgerstoune Road, Princeton 08540.

ERNEST SANLORENZO, a leading researcher in experimental programs designed to demonstrate the feasibility of certain engines for hypersonic flight, has died of a heart attack.

Mr. Sanlorenzo, 62, of South Huntington, L.I., headed several experimental research programs that demonstrated the feasibility of the engine cycle planned for the X-30, a futuristic airplane capable of flying at 25 times the speed of sound, or about 18,000 mph, family members said. The X-30 is a vehicle designed to take off like a conventional airplane and soar into earth orbit.

Mr. Sanlorenzo began his career in experimental hypersonic gas dynamics in 1952 at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center (AEDC) in Tullahoma, Tenn. He served as project officer for design and construction of the von Karman Gas Dynamics Facility at AEDC.

In 1956, he moved to the Nuclear Development Corp. of America in Connecticut, where he worked on the government's Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program and other commercial applications of nuclear reactors. He came to Long Island in 1957 to join General Applied Science Laboratories Inc., in Ronkonkoma.

Mr. Sanlorenzo graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering and a master's degree in aerospace engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, now Polytechnic University. He also did postgraduate work at Princeton University.

In 1982, Mr. Sanlorenzo received the NASA Langley Group Achievement Award for heading GASL's effort that demonstrated scramjet engine performance at levels appropriate for hypersonic flight. He was also an award-winning duck decoy carver.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria Ferrara Sanlorenzo, formerly of Princeton; three daughters, Candida Harrington of Hopland, Calif., Nina Hartman of Decatur, Ill.; Laura Hoh of Skandia, Mich.; and a son, L. John of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A funeral service was held January 18 at Our Lady of Queen of Martyrs, Centerport, L.I. Burial followed at Fort Hill Cemetery, Montauk. The family requests contributions be made to the American Heart Association, 60 Knickerbocker Avenue, Bohemia, N.Y. 11716.

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SAVE

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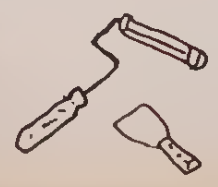

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

20 ARMOUR ROAD, Wilbur S. Howell. Sold to John O and Karen Ann Borgia $380,000

48-J NASSAU STREET, Sareh and Oerald R Trimble Sold to Christos B end Phyllis Moschos. $133,000

54 PINE STREET, Anthony W.H. and Dalia Buffary. Sold to Michael J. and Helene Senchyne $215,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

199 BOUVANT DRIVE, Alen M. end Sherry Lavine Sold to Micheel and Ann S Mantell. $810,000

72 DAVID BREARLY COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Po Fel end Amy M. Yeung. $91,040

370 EWING STREET, William W and Linde A Lee Sold to Peul S. and Carol M Johnson. $280,000

81 LITTLEBROOK ROAD, Henderson J. Cleeves. Sold to Andrew and Irene Peshenkov $215,000

44 LOCUST LANE, Eslete of Gordon D Kerr. Sold to Robert J. end Sandre N. Milevski. $245,000

114 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Brien and Nancy Ouperreault. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee. $450,000

105 WILLIAM PATTERSON COURT, Township of Princeton. Sold to Mr. and Mre. Peul Kuo. $91,490

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 ABBINGTON LANE, First Hotel Investment Corp. Sold to Youngwhe Park. $301,244

15 COLONIAL AVENUE, Merk S. and Laurene B Stratton. Sold to Scott W end Lise M. Isley. $231,250

205 CONOVER ROAD, Theodore B end June H. Rodes Sold to Merli F Betista. $259,000

24 EXETER COURT, Morris Amar. Sold to Lee Marc and Emily Epstein. $171,000

33 OAKWOOD WAY, Polekoff Farm Inc Sold to Lihchin and Wenjean K Chung. $356,331

1953 OLD TRENTON ROAD, James R. Erb. Sold to Steven end Marine Vrahnos. $175,000

8 PERRINE PATH, Callon Homes Inc. Sold to Gregory end Michele D. Bugge. $285,880

203 SALEM COURT NO. 3, Anne P McHugh. Sold to Therese A. Hassett. $108,000

78 SARATOGA DRIVE, Luis E. and Sylvia Lewin. Sold to Prudential Relocation Menegement. $297,500

78 N. SARATOGA DRIVE, Prudentiel Relocation Manegement. Sold to Mr and Mrs John E. Shaughnessy $275,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

45 CORIANDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes. Sold to James Belitz. $187,000

37 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Corp. Sold to Bernerd Qua. $251,771

24 DUNSTON LANE, Rieder Land Tech Sold to Steven and Cerrie Fischmen. $255,100

82 JILL COURT, Monmouth Welk Dev Sold to Pamela Algati. $123,990

4 JODA COURT, TPJD NJ Partnership Sold to Dinesh Mehrotra $310,000

133 PROVIDENCE BLVD., K. Hovnanian. Sold to Lawrence end Kimberly Marieno $213,517

12 WAVERLY PLACE, Weiner Homes Sold to Frank and Cerol Hogan. $306,891

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

84 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs John Addison. Sold to Ramone Price $122,000

18 LEBED AVENUE, Margaret B. Gorman. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. James M Sidebottom. $150,000

228 MATLOOK PLACE, William E. McDowell. Sold to Men-ru Young $138,000

190 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, Russell B Merion Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Ellerd. $422,500

22 STERLING ROAD, Mr. and Mrs. Stenley Leinwoll. Sold to John Cuthene end Susan Brouwer. $212,500

28 STRATFORD DRIVE, Mr. and Mrs. John J Fleming Jr. Sold to Rosalie V Ginda $220,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

23 BARRINGTON ROAD, Mr. end Mrs. Johannes C. Van Rooijen. Sold to Mr. end Mrs. James A. Neubrander. $292,000

74 FIELDCREST AVENUE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Steven V Helfand $350,000

10 KINGSWOOD COURT, Mr end Mrs. Glen D. Berry. Sold to Mr and Mrs. Gary F. Jeckell. $292,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

10 APACHE DRIVE, Carmela L. Schralron. Sold to Edward G. end Dawn E. Riordan. $150,500

59 CURLIS AVE., Curlis Pointe Inc. Sold to Mr. end Mrs. Robert Flory. $405,000

409 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Thomas F.X. and Judith McCann. Sold to James R. end Marcella Petruccio. $180,000

489 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Linda R. and Brian Yurkiw. Sold to Maria Vasquez. $182,500

5 INDEPENDENCE WAY, Lawrence A. and Judith Quintmen. Sold to Michel L. and Louise Pettigrew. $450,000

5 LAWYER LANE, William M. end Ruth E. Henrie. Sold to Jeffrey M. and Hope M Smith. $105,000

400 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Mr and Mrs. C.E. Briggs. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick Brown. $154,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 ANDREW DRIVE, Robert E. end Clare M Heberle. Sold to Su Hsu Hong-Lin. $285,000

10 BENEDEK ROAD, Rosedele West Assoc. Sold to Mr. end Mrs Angus S. Deeton. $670,000

710 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Mohemmed and Rehene Afzel. $76,500

801 EAGLES CHASE DRIVE, Levitt Homes Inc. Sold to Satish R. and Niranjane S. Shah $68,990

38 FACKLER ROAD, Chese Manhattan Fin Serv. Sold to Richard G end Pemela W Porter. $375,000

423 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Deane E. end Barbera H. Welch. Sold to Millie S. end Ziauddin T. Ali. $57,000

22 LUMAR ROAD, Irving M. and M Ruth Seidemen. Sold to Devendre and Renuke Guleti. $137,500

3 NASSAU DRIVE, Ali Z end Millie Teriq Sold to Oevid B and Nancy Icenhower $210,000

75 WOODMONT DRIVE, Mr. end Mrs Creig E. Yetes Sold to Thomas W. Wright $160,000

PENNINGTON

131 VOORHEES AVENUE, Time Trenton Publishing Corp. Sold to Thomes J end Mary B Griffin $206,000

CENTRAL JERSEY'S PREMIER PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILE OUTLET

1990 BMW 325ic
Convertible, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, red/ivory int. like new. VIN LEC22636, 14,851 miles. **$24,999**

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1989 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE
6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, one owner, mint condition. VIN KT242668, 47,257 miles. **$12,999**

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* * * * * *
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* * * * * *
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Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
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* * * * * *
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- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

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FOR SALE: IKEA BOOKSHELVES beds, tables, fireplace mantel, buffet, computer parts and printers, and various household items. 683-0448

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WHY BALLET? Sunday, February 23rd at 3:00, at The Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, opposite Princeton Public Library. Aparri's Dance Workshop No. 303, from the series of Dance As Education Workshop, presenting speakers and exhibitions of dance books, followed by informal tea and talk. Tickets at the door, $8. Box office opens at 2:45

FOR SALE: Improved building lot with septic and well. $145,000. Ridge site on Crusher Road with very mature trees and ideal southern exposure. Additional 4 wooded acres available. Call owner 466-1758 for site tour.

COMPACT SIZE RETAIL STORE for rent. Outstanding business opportunity in the heart of Princeton. Flexible terms. March occupancy. Call 609-924-7273 or 609-466-1718 evenings.

LOST — SILVER BRACELET of great sentimental value, on Friday, February 7th, in Princeton. Generous reward. Please call 924-4944 or 924-7900

PIANO, VINTAGE 7' BECHSTEIN C grand, rebuilt, well maintained. Offers. 683-0350

COMPUTER, COMMODORE 64/hard drive/printer. Desktop publishing/word processing/software. Excellent condition. All you need is a TV. Asking $500. Call Andy, 921-6752

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MID-WINTER MOVING SALE: Saturday, February 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 943 Route 518 (5 driveways west of 206). Fireplace doors, bric-a-brac, books, furniture, cassettes, and more.

HOUSEKEEPING/CLEANING by woman with 10 years exponence. Own transportation. Good references. Call Rosa at (609) 394-2725

MID-WINTER YARD SALE: Bring your sweetheart for some great prices. IKEA furniture, beds, tables, lamps, bookshelves, more. 88 Moore Street, Saturday, February 15, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FOR SALE — 80 SERIES KENMORE Washer and dryer, 6 months old. Also 12,000, 6,000 and 5,000 BTU air conditioners. 683-0448

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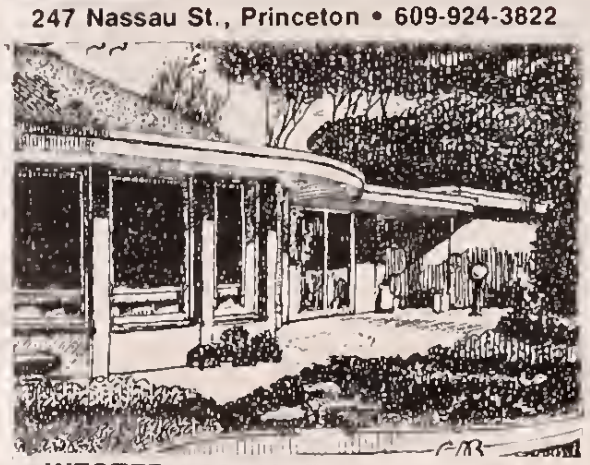

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Kingston Area — Exceptional end unit in "Princeton Walk" overlooking woodland. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $265,000

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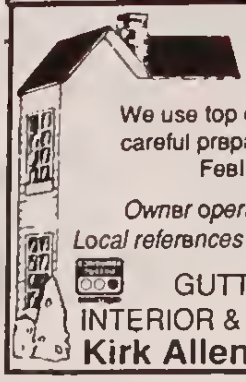

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ABSOLUTELY BREATHTAKING! 10,000 sq. ft. of luxury — 6 B/Rs, 7½ baths. Approx. 2 acres — Lawrence Twp. Belgian block "castle" — the ultimate in entertaining and family comfort. One-of-a-kind design, indoor basketball court. ***$2,200,000***

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FLEMINGTON BOROUGH — Pristine, all-brick, vintage home with wrap-around porch, white pillars and shutters. Large living room w/fireplace, den, updated kitchen-dining room combination, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge attic w/potential for 3 more bedrooms. Full basement with finished bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. ***Reduced to $250,000***

LAND

BUILDING LOTS — Millstone Twp. — 2 beautiful, side-by-side wooded lots on cul-de-sac. 2.61 acs. & 2.89 acs. ***$125,000 each***

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EAST WINDSOR — 1 bedroom condo on 1st floor — Fully furnished. Heat and hot water included. Six month lease term. ***$700/mo. plus elec.***

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In Mountainview section of Ewing Twp. Beautiful custom brick & stone Ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths. 2 fireplaces, walk-out basement. Family room overlooking a lovely mature back yard. Perfect for the young family needing a home. **Priced... $204,000**

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Immaculate Princeton home in Littlebrook School area with 3 to 4 bedrooms. Beautiful dining room with cathedral ceiling, deck, large family room, private yard, great location. **$325,000**

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OUTSTANDING TOWNHOUSE

Princeton Landing, (Plainsboro) mint condition, new on the market. New carpeting, new ceramic tile floor, painted throughout, extra large deck, very private location with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Just waiting for you!!!!**$253,500**

Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street, Princeton REALTOR (609) 924-2222

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THIS BEAUTIFUL FEDERAL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON STILL MANIFESTS ALL OF ITS ORIGINAL CHARM: A great center hall with winding staircase, high ceilings, special period moldings and mantels and a lovely ballroom. Set on three acres in the middle of town it is within walking distance of everything. There are seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, eight fireplaces and enough room to get lost in. The boxwoods are lovely and old and so are the pretty gardens. Come see a home that has investment potential as well as a wonderful Princeton location. **$895,000**

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NASSAU STREET GARAGE FOR SALE. Was used for parking and limited auto repair. It had 3 small stores inside for T.V., doll house accessories, and key shop. Call today for a quick sale and ask for Jim Firestone. As is, needs work, and just **$225,000**

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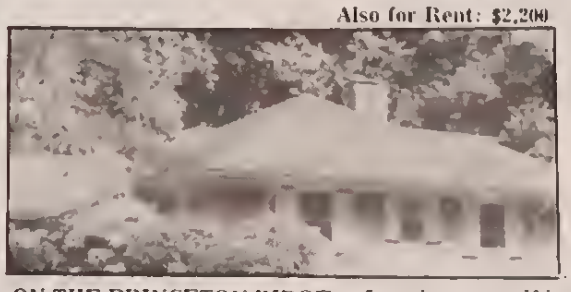
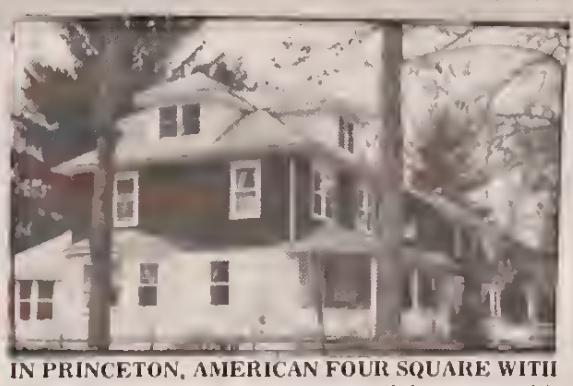
Also for Rent: $2,200



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **$429,000**



IN PRINCETON, AMERICAN FOUR SQUARE WITH WONDERFUL EAT-IN KITCHEN, living room with French doors, dining room with bay, four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Walk to the University. **$335,000**

PRINCETON SEMI ALMOST IN THE UNIVERSITY. This clapboard Victorian charmer has been restored to the condition of yesteryear even down to the clawfoot tub, wainscotting & brass fixtures in the bath. Both living room and master bedroom have a bay and there's even a Serpentine wall in the hallway. Original fine natural wood moldings and charm in this 3 bedroom, slate roof townhome. **$219,000**

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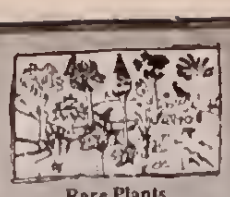
SPACIOUS NEW PRINCETON VICTORIAN 2 blocks from the Dinky. Living room with fireplace, master suite, four bedrooms. **$335,000**



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Princeton — Best of both worlds! This enchanting retreat offers privacy and seclusion on Hodge Road. Within walking distance to everything, this spectacular French Normandy home is ready to move into. Lots of room, charmingly decorated — a must see! **Offered at... $775,000**

Princeton — "The Todd House" on Stockton Street is a beautiful Federal Colonial in impeccable condition! Surrounded by an English park-like setting, the interior of this historic house has spacious rooms reflecting elegant living. **Offered at... $599,000**

Princeton — This rambling ranch home in the quiet Littlebrook section of Princeton has wonderful surprises! There is a separate in-law wing, a fabulous great room, skylights, an updated kitchen, central air, screened porch and an inground pool! **New Price... $279,900**

Princeton — Spectacular lake views abound from this elegant colonial! The rooms are spacious and combine old world charm with modern amenities. Archways, moldings and high ceilings are but a few of this home's unique features. **Offered at... $519,000**

Princeton — This bright and cheerful in-town Cape is freshly painted, has a low maintenance exterior, a new roof and new appliances! There's a lovely flower garden amidst a serene sylvan setting. **Offered at... $212,000**

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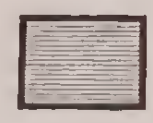

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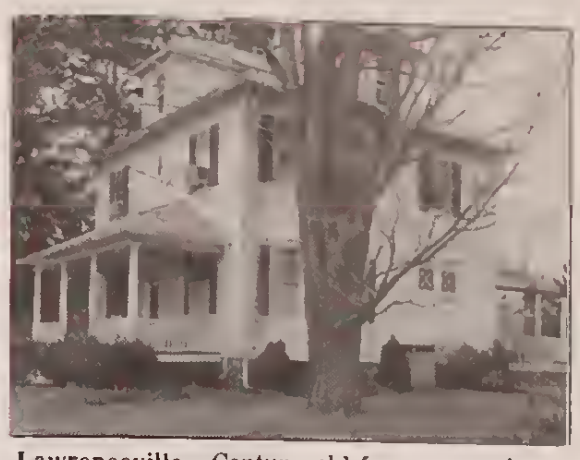

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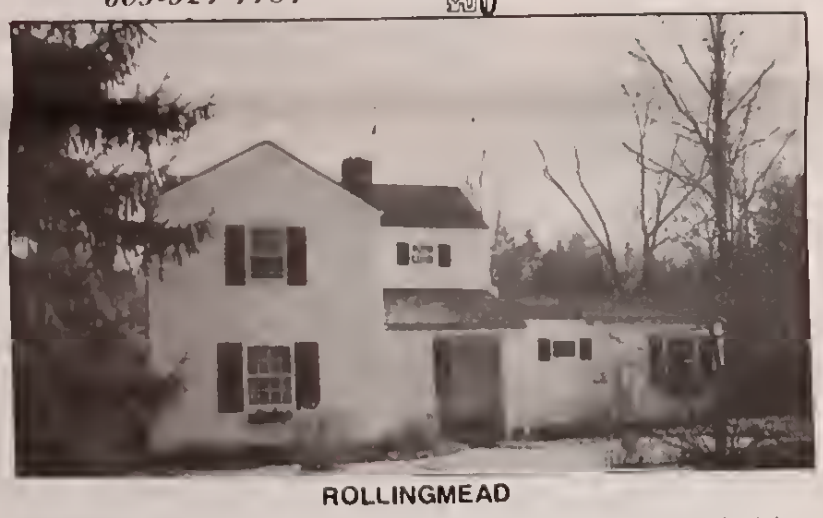
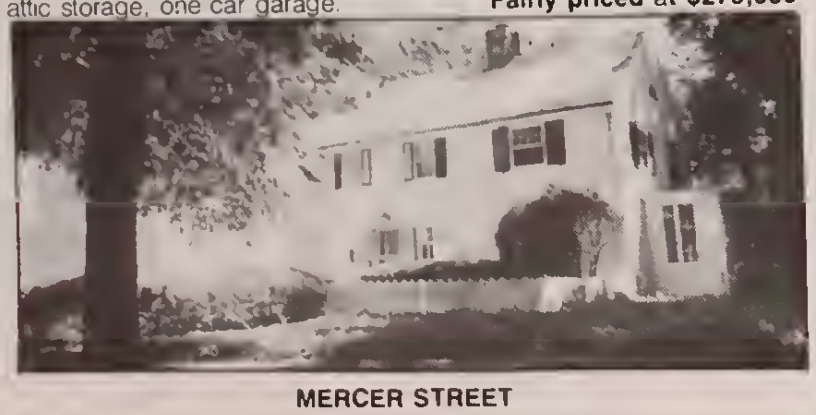


ROLLINGMEAD

On this most picturesque Township street a well maintained Colonial on a lovely half acre plus lot bordering Harry's Brook. Bright, square big room 17'x20'; adjoining dining room and kitchen; separate family room or first floor bedroom with adjoining bath. Upstairs, three bedrooms, full bath, and space for a third bath. Workshop, convertible to more living space, attic storage, one car garage. **Fairly priced at $275,000**



MERCER STREET

This spacious Colonial designed by one of Princeton's foremost architects includes ten rooms and 4½ baths. The living room is huge with a lovely bay window area and fireplace and the step-down dining room is most attractive with doors to the secluded terrace and garden. Full basement with finished playroom. Central air. Walking distance to town and campus.
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In this most convenient academic neighborhood a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one-half baths. Lovely big room 15'x25' with fireplace, panelled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre. **$445,000**

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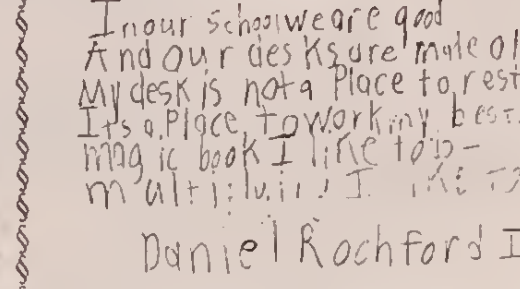

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- Add a formal dining room overlooking the living room.
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- Add a family room with fireplace and custom built-ins.
- Add a luxurious master bedroom with bath.
- Add three family bedrooms and hall bath

Total — a wonderful family house! $498,000

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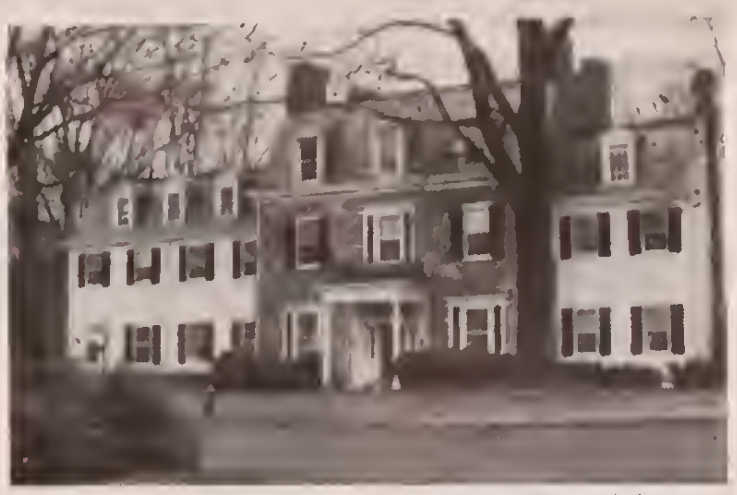
PRINCETON - lovely wooded lot with brook and screened-in porch. 2-story living room with skylight and brick fireplace. 4 bedrooms and modern kitchen. New on market.....**$249,000**



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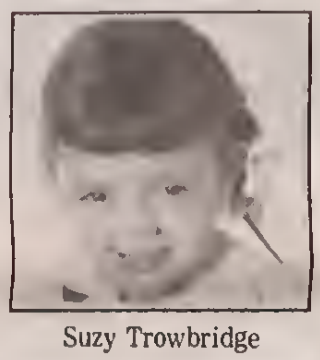
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